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### Pressure from USA resisted

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And his Secretary of State, Mr

part in a peace-keeping force was "a very adequate guarantee for

peace. I don't know a more ade-

ernment is determined to stand firm on its insistence on security

"If there are pressures (from

the USA) we will resist them,"

Mrs Golda Meir told her parliamen-

tary faction on Monday. " I am not

eager for a serious quarrel with the

USA and I think the USA is also

there are things on which we cau-

A surprisingly outspoken state-

ment has come from the Egyptian

Ambassador in Washington, Mr

Ashraf Ghorbal. He told the Over-

seas Writers' Association on Tues-

day that Egypt could foresee the

possibility of face-to-face talks with

Israel at the end of a peace negoti-

international peace-keeping force

and demiliturised zones cover both

sides of the Arab-Israeli borders.

[This has been consistently

A mechanism could be found,

Ghorbal said, for assuring safe

passage for Israell ships through

the Suez Canal, but Egypt's sover-eignty over the Sinai peninsula was

From our Correspondent

There are believed to be no more

But his country insists that any

But the USA "must understand

not eager for one," she said.

not yield."

ation process.

opposed by Israel.]

of Jordan

in any peace settlement.

Israel for its part is anxious not

quate guarantee."

Despite the refusal by President Sadat of Egypt to renew the ceasefire for a further period from last Sunday, there is no serious expectation in Israel that fighting is about to be resumed on the

But the Israeli Defence Forces are taking no chances, and units have been placed in a state of alert. Egypt has reinforced

its troops slong the Canal front, but Sadat said in a speech on Sunday this does not mean that political action will stop and the guns will middle East. start shooting!

In response to the appeal by the William Rogers, said on Tuesday UN Secretary-General, U Thant, that America's willingness to take last Friday for a renewed ceasefire, Israel said she considered herself bound by the ceasefire which followed the 1967 war. Her forces would not shoot first.

The UN representatives of the to widen the breach with the USA, Big Four, the USA, Russia, Britain , which has been opening in recent and France, had been unable to weeks. At the same time the Govagree on a statement at their meeting the day before.

According to informed sources, the Sovict representative, Mr Jacob Malik, refused to have an appeal for a renewed ceasefire included in the statement.

They had, however, according to these sources, agreed on the other points of a communiqué; a welcome for the initiative of Mr Gunnar Jarring, the UN peace envoy, in asking Israel and Egypt for simultaneous peace commitments; a welcome for Egypt's "positive reply " to Mr Jarring; an appeal to Israel for an equally positive reply; reaffirmation of the UN resolution of November, 1967; and reference to current talks on guaranteeing a settlement.

Despite open hints and behindthe-scenes pressures by the USA Government and U Thant, as well as by Britain, France and-of course-Russia, Israel has remained adamant in her stated refusal to agree to a return to the pre-1967 borders, insisting instead on the "secure and recognised" borders stipulated in the UN

In an attempt to reassure Israel. President Nixon last Thursday pub-

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Jewish Conservative MPs, par-

ticularly Alderman Michael Fidler

(who is also president of the Board

of Deputies), have been castigated

by leaders of Poale Zion for sup-

porting the Immigration Bill now

individual MPs to vote as they

national executive stated in Lon-

don on Wednesday that it viewed

Bill, in case it might be interpreted

as "the policy of the representa-

tive body of Angle-Jewry and,

"dismay" and "grave con-

at Fidler



A photograph released in Cairo of Egyptian "air soldiers" in training

### President Shazar meets Nixon at White House

From our Correspondent New York

"Substantive items" were touched upon when President Shazar, who left Israel for the USA on Thursday of last week, met President Nixon for 35 minutes on Monday, according to a source close to the Israeli Embassy. The Embassy reported that the meeting, attended by Israel's Ambassador to America, Mr Itzhak Rabin, and General Haig, the deputy of Mr Nixon's national security

warm and cordial throughout. Although President Shazar's visit was private, Mr Nixon gave him the full treatment"—a salute by a military unit and a fanfare by the bugle corps.

President Nixon braved the bitter cold to accompany Mr Shazar to his car after their meeting.
Also in Washington, Mr Shazar

### No prize for Weinreb

From our Correspondent Amsterdam

than 500 Iraqi troops still in Jordan. Six months ago there were an The municipality here has rejected the recommendation of a threeestimated 12,000 stationed in the north of the country. The view in informed circles hero man literary panel to award the While recognising the freedom of is that their withdrawal is both an 1970 Amsterdam prize for prose writing, worth £500, to Dr Friedoutcome of the disbandment of the

Jerusalem

choose on particular issues, the PZ Arabs' "Eastern Command" and rich Weinreb, a Jewish author now Iraq's fallure to take any part in living in Zurich. the September Jordan civil war. It said that the literary value of A special correspondent writes: Dr Weinreb's work was not in question, but he was a "compro-Mr Fidler's support of the The Iraqi Government has susmised person." pended its payments to the "Kadis-

Dr Weinreb, who was born in siyah" contingent of the Palestine Lvov, was freed after serving 34 Liberation Army, the Egyptian therefore, of the community as a daily. Al Ahram, reports. It paid years of a six-year sentence lmthe contingent £20,000 a month. posed by a Dutch court in 1948 on harges of collaborating with the Nazi occupiors of Holland during the Second World War.

Supported by many people, he has always maintained his innocence. He claims that he hoodwinked the Nazis, thereby saving the lives of hundreds of Jews. The literary panel recommended

the award of the prize to Dr Wein-reb for the "Country of the Blind," the first of the three volumes of his memoirs.
After their publication, Dr Carel
Polak, the Dutch Minister of Jus-

tice, who is a Jew, instructed Professor L. de Jong the Jewish director of the Public Office for War Documentation in Holland, to inquire into Dr Weinreb's war

Dr I. Samkalden, the Mayor of saw no reason to reopen inquirles into 'Dr Weinreb's case. Dr Sam

megila.

addressed a conference of leaders of the Maryland and Washington Bond Organisation.

He arrived in the American capital from Miami Beach where he tions were performed in ce launched the 1971 Bond drive tion of the strict letter do which, it is hoped, will bring in was known to the police. \$400 million (about £ 166 million). fore Ministry and the The UJA has set a similar quotaand £84 million is being sought from the rest of the disspora.

when one little girl handed him a bouquet, he kissed her.

with Israel.

Nearly £8 million worth of bonds were sold at the dinner. Mr Ira Guilden alone, a Bond organisation official and financier, bought £208,000 worth

President Shazar was the guest of the Lubayltcher Rebbs at a Purim service on Wednesday evon-ing and joined in reading the

He was siso que to see the Mayor of New York, Mr John Lindsay, and New York State's Governor. Mr Nelson Rockefeller, sa wall as a long list of political and Jewish organisational leaders.

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licity media unleashed a virulent world-wide campaign against

"Zionists" and "Zionism" reminiscent of the infamous "Protocols

lever, one of the others accused at Leningrad

Burial societies in Isla been requested to establish sections in their cemetric people who have not good formal conversion procedure. This follows near-riots in over the rubble refusit section. New Soviet

over the rubbi's refusal tob; son of a non-Jewish mother the hurial of a "righteons for the burden of conversion.

This was stated in the figures on Monthly, after mestions.

on Monday, after question the Kowalski case to the Rij Affairs Minister, Dr Zenki

Affairs Minister, Dr Zenh)
haftig.
Kibbutz Lohamel Big
where Mr Kowalski, who s
many Jews from the Mak
many friends, refused to bamany friends, refused to ber The Tel Aviv burial soir fused to bury him in uncons-

ground out of respect i. memory.

In the end, Kibbutz it. As nine Leningrad Jews were put on trial on Tuesday on decal agreed to bury him; charges of "treason" and "anti-Soviet propaganda" Moscow's pub-

### Abortion trie of the Elders of Zion," a notorious forgery accusing Jews of plot-ting world domination. The violence of the attacks has not been in Tel Aviv equalled since the Stalin-engl-neered so-called "Doctors' Plot " of the 1953, when many Jews were impri-From our Correy. Sound and killed. Seven of the nine accused in Leningrad were first put on trial

Thirty thousand abortions on January 6, but the hearing was are performed in Israel at immediately adjourned ostensibly to for Paul Elias, where because one of the accused was ill. opened here on Monday on Two of the accused, Grigory Butof performing thegal short man, 38, and Dr Mikhail Korenblit. He also fuld the court to 44, are charged with "treason" of the operations were can (attempting flight abroad) under for social, psychological w Paragraph 64 of the Russian criminal code. Charges against the other mie reasons.

In a document submilled seven-Vladimir Mogilever, 30; court he said that fewer the cent of abortions were parto save human life or ka other complications.

The fact that the mass of which "looked the other! Elias alleged.

### Police swoop prostitutes

'Industries."

From our Course Grigory Butman (left), who is accused of "treason," and Viadimir Mogi-

ing in Kishinev next Wednesday.

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there. Every obstacle has been

put in the way of relatives of the

contain many contradictions and

obvious falsehoods, as does the

"transcript" of the first Lenin-

reached Western sources.

accused to attend the hearings. The official reports, however,

dence" that the accused were members of the "Leningrad centre" (which in official Soviet language means an underground anti-Soviet group or cell) and were in touch with "Israel," from which they received financial assist-

The new anti-Zionist campaign started on Thursday of last week Kosygin, the Soviet Premier, with a Moscow home service talk, threatened over the "hot line" on "Zionism is doomed."

It said that "Zionists invented the theory of a universal Jewish nation" because it "serves to establish ideological and political control" over Jews, a function taken over from "the religion of Judaism (which) has lost its former strength."

to stay 100 miles off the Syrian Continued on back page, column 1 coast, to go to within 50 miles.

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Sister Ruchel (third from right), of the Roman Catholic Order of Our Lady of Sion, joins Jewish housewives outside the Central Criminal Court at the Old Builey to protest against Soviet oppression of Jews (Report page 48)

### Rogers visit leaves slight hope

From GEOFFREY D. PAUL, Jerusalem

grad trial which has recently Nothing has basically changed as a result of last week's Middle East visit by Mr William Rogers, the American Secretary of State, What is clear from the "eviand his party. However, the Israeli Foreign Minister, Mr Abba dence" so far produced is that if Eban, told the Knesset on Wednesday that a "breath of life" rethe hijack attempt, which is the mained in the limited proposal for reopening the Suez Canal, principal charge in the current at in the previous trial, was in fact although a settlement on this issue was not close. made the KGB (secret police)

Both Mr Rogers and the Assistant Secretary of State for Near East affairs. Mr Joseph Sisco, struck a note of muted optimism. Mr Rogers said he was "more encouraged" about the prospects of an overall peace agreement after his visit. But he believed it was necessary to proceed by small steps to improve the climate. That was why he was attracted by the dea of an interim arrangement

to reopen the Sucz Canal. He said there were elements of agreement between Israel and Egypt on this, and he hoped that Mr Sisco's second round of talks in Cairo would further narrow the

The return to New York on

Ex-President Johnson has re-

gests that following Mr Rogers' visit the talks under UN auspices

are to be resumed Mr Eban told the Knesset that Israel was not against Egypt gaining some advantages from the reopening of the Canul, so long as this would not affect Israel's security and shooting was not renewed. An exact assessment of the sit-

uation could only be made when Israel received information on the further clarification which had taken place between the USA and Egypt. Israel hoped this would be

As far as Israel is concerned, she is as ready now as at any time since the idea was first mooted Thursday of Mr Gunnar Jarring, by General Moshe Dayan last year the UN Middle East envoy, sug- to enter into an interim agreement

for the reopening of the Sues Canal-but only if the Egyptians are willing to pay her high price, In two lengthy and blunt sessions

with the Premier, Mrs Golda Meh and senior Ministers on Thursday and Friday of last week, as well as an unproductive 24-hour session with the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee, Mr Rogers went in detail over the familiar ground of the known American and Israeli positions both as regards an overall settlement and an interim Canal agree-

What was positive in the talks was that the Secretary of State did not arrive in Israel—as Jerusalem had feared he might-ready for an all-out confrontation and with a demand that Israel start drawing

maps "or else." His talks in Cairo appeared to have convinced him that the Egyptians were not yet ready for an agreed and lasting peace with the

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### Kosygin war threat

From our Correspondent New York

"Every man in the room (the vealed for the first time that Mr situation room in the White House where the then Secretary of State, Mr Dean Rusk, the Defence Secre-June 10, 1967, to "take necessary actions including military," unless tary, Mr Robert McNamara, and other top officials had gathered when the 'hot line' was used for Israel unconditionally halted operations against the Arabs within a the first time in an emergency) knew and all the leaders of the Soviet Union knew that overy movement of that fleet was being monitored by the Soviet Union,

> "And any change in its direction would immediately be intercepted by the Soviet Union and be.

The ex-President commented That was a signal that the United

He said that tensions eased withceasefire went into offect.

The United States and Russia. have been on the brink of a confrontation in the Middle East on

Jewish Chronicle Foreign Staff Most of the Iraqi Jews arrested

Iragis freed

recently have been released, although a few are still in detention, the Jewish Chronicle learns from most reliable sources.

Displaying considerable sensitivity to international reaction and concern the Iragis seem for present to have abandoned their plans for show trials of Jaws.

The arrest of several scores of Jews in Iraq some four weeks ago had aroused widespread protests. Using Iraqi's aged Chief Rabbl

as their show figure to tell the world that all was well with the Jews of Iraq, the Iraqi Government dispatched a note to the United Nations on Monday night denying allegations that Iraqi Jews were being persecuted. On the basis of the Chief Rabbi's "evidence," Baghdad charged Israel with conducting Zionist propaganda.

### JDL arrests

### Rabbi Meir Kahane, the leader

of the Jewish Defence Lengue, and seven other members were arrested in New York on Wednes two occasions. One was during the day on charges of illegal possess six-Day War, and the second time sion of firearms. The league has last year, when Syrien tanks and been conducting an activist can troops through Jurdan during the paign against the Soviet Union fighting there between King His over its freatment of the country's

### 'Duress' plea by ex-Nazi accepted by court

Poale Zion hits Iraqis pull out

From our Correspondent

The prosecution in a war crimes trial here has accepted a defendant's plea that he acted under duress and obeyed superior orders. The plea was accepted in a surprise move last week, after Adolf Strohhammer, a former SS sergeant in Nazi Special Operations

constuly applied for transfer to

This unit was said to have been responsible for killing at least 74,000 fews in the area between Bislystok in Poland and Moghfley in the Soylet Valon during the

Unit No B; had admitted taking part in shooting Jewish men, women and children, but pleaded that he had feared for his life if he years of the Second World War. refused.

The trial of Strohhammer con-

fused. The trial of Strohhammer con. Amsterdam, said in 1965 when he fie also said that he had unsuc times on charges of complicity in was Minister of Justice, that he the execution A impocent civilians. saw no reason to reop Another Frankfurt Jury acquite into Dr. Weinreb's ca ted Dr. Hans Fleischhacker, 58, an kalden is also a Joy. anthropologist, last week on Dutch writers have profested charges of complicity in the war, strongly against the numidipality's time murder of 115 concentration, decision, but the press has shown camp prisoners, mostly levs.

This would bring the total to \$1,000 million, the amount the Israeli Premier, Mra Golda Meir, has asked the Jews of the world, particularly in America, to raiso this year.

At New York airport, Mr Shazar was greeted by Israel's UN representative, Mr Yosel Tekouh, the Israeli Consul-General, Mr Rehavam Amir and leaders of national Jewish organisations. Religious schoolchildren waved Israeli flags and sang for the President, and

on Tuesday he received an honorary degree from Yeshiva University. That evening Mr Shazur addressed the Greater New York Bond Organisation dinner in Yid-dish. which surprised everybody, delighted many and left most in the

Yiddish derasha.

His address was an old fashioned derasha (discourse). While the Jewish cities of Eastern Europe had vanished, he said, "a great Jewish city remains" on the western side of the ocean, New York, where there is " a concentration of Jewish hearts" beating in tune

In an effort to try and the Lev Yagman, 80; Lev Kornblit, 48; threw of it all along and probably prostitution in Tel And Lassal Kaminski, 40; Solomon there rounded ut 22 street Lassal Kaminski, 40; Solomon there rounded ut 22 street has a course of "evidence of the solution of the solu there rounded up as the preizner, 38; Viktor Bogusiavsky, during Sunday night.

But the police themshand Viktor Shtilbans—are "antiBut the police that the Soviet agitation" (Paragraph 72)
the first to admit that the And attempted theft of State prelikely to halt what he sperty (Paragraph 93).
one of Israel's fastes! According to unofficial reports

rom Moscow, two other groups of lews are due to be tried shortly, Friday, March 12 (Add. the other in Riga on Monday week.
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few hours. Appearing on the television programme, "Sixty Minutes," on Tuesday evening, Mr Johnson said he immediately informed the American Sixth Fleet in the Medi-Mr Johnson said.

terranean, which had been ordered known to them."

States of America and its Government was prepared for the situa-tion that would confront it if it was confronted."

2-6, 48 in hours when the Israel-Arab

last year, when Syrien tanks and been troops the dead Jordan during the pater aghting the between King His over the sein's army and the Arab terrorists. Jews.

# Egyptian people 'want peace'

From CHARLES FENYVESI
Our Special Correspondent in Cairo

Egypt is moving in the direction of a practical arrangement with Israel which falls short of Israel's demand for a genuine peace with reconciliation, but which is more than a mere termination What Egyptians, both in the Government and the bazaar, have

in mind is "an even exchange": a peace agreement with the necessary signatures to be traded for a withdrawal from all Egyptian territories captured in 1967.

But there is a conspicuous lack of interest, except in formal speeches, in the problems of Syria and Jordan. Anger with the Syrians, "who got Egypt into the 1967 war," and the Palestinians, "who can do nothing but talk," is ovident even among Egyptian officials in private conversations.

In the Egyptian-Israel pcace which Egyptians envisage there can be no exchange of ambassadors, no trade, no crossing of the border by officials, tourists or

"The United Nations must be

between us," one highly placed Egyptian official told me. "Israel was born under UN auspices and we accept it only as such. We can

have no direct dealings with them."

These are my findings after five days in Cairo spent in conversations with some 40 Cairenes: intellectual and the statement of the statemen lectuals and taxl-drivers, Government officials and businessmen, foreign residents and people in the

The mood is strongly and emphatically against renewal of hos-

But there is also Egypt's "peace offer" made in February which, despite the fact

settlement: Egypt will not accept anything but a timetable of withdrawal to be attached to the document permitting the reopening of the Sucz Canal. Egyptians have no confidence in their rebuilt Army and in Russian

on the east bank.

willingness to help against Israel Charlos Fenyvesi, our Wash-ington correspondent, who went to Cairo to cover Mr Rogers' visit, tried to see the Chief Rabbi there, Rabbi Haim Douck. He was told he needed permis-

sion from the authorities. How long would it take to get this? A few weeks, he was told. "You need security clearance. I hope you understand."

in direct combat. Everybody I spoke to was resigned to another defeat or perhaps two.

The consensus is that generation of Egyptians will not know victory of arms over Israel and that is why all efforts should be aimed at defeating israel on the

President Sadat is regarded as a shrewd tactician committed to a

that it was never published in peaceful solution and capable of Arabic, is widely known and en-Arabic, is widely known and enferences to the hilt.

Mrs Golda Meir, the Israeli Premier, welcomes Mr William Rogers at

Eban, Foreign Minister, Mr Yigal Allon, Doputy Prime Minister, and Mr Joseph Sisco, American Assistant Secretary of State

office last week, Pictured with them are (left to right) : Mr Abba

He has emerged since February Officials insist that Egyptian military forces must cross the Suez Canal after Israel's partial withas the consummate diplomat capitalising on his good relationship with Americans, established during drawal, but Western diplomats argue that behind the tough official a visit to the United States in 1966. position there is flexibility and

Nasser was too big and too proud that Egypt merely wants a symto make peace with the Americans. bolic presence, "a soldier with a one taxi-driver explained. Sadat is not so big and he is clever enough The real sticking point, they say, to know that only the Americans is over the nature of an interim can drive Israel out of Sinai. Sadat has rivals and critics:

young, impatient Army officers and the Arab Socialist Union cadres. He was forced to dismiss Ali Sabry, one of the two vice-presidents, because Sabry criticised him as a tool of America on several occasions in party and parliamentary com-

The Russians feel that they are firmly in the saddle in Egypt and that any thought of their expulsion, or even a reduction of their influence is "Western day dreaming," as one Soviet official put it.

They are confident that they can no longer be replaced and that it would be unthinkable, suicidal, in fact—for Egypt to try to oust them. They say that they saved Egypt

from a surrender after the 1967 war and that it is they and nobody else who stand in the way of an Israeli-imposed solution on Egypt. To Westerners, Egyptians stress that they hate the Russians. Con-

tempt is obvious enough on Egypfaces whenever Russians pass by. The Russians do not care about

their unpopularity. They are not in Egypt to make friends, they say

Israel asks

# for grant asks West Bank university and loan a pious hope

From ATALLAII MANSOUR—Jerusalem

Bank and the Gaza Strip would be

finishing secondary school this year, and that last year fewer than a fifth of the 5,000 secondary school

leavers in the West Bank had been

able to obtain places in institutions

of higher learning in Arab coun-

sity or college place last year. This

considerably strengthened the case

for a new university for Arabs in

it soon became apparent that this

opposition would not be enough on

he was unable to allow the political

However, members of the Israeli Government's educational estab-

lishment and their opposite numbers in Unrwa (United Nations

Relief and Works Agency for Pales-

tino Arab refugees) would be allowed to hold such a meeting, the

Military Governor's announcement

Instead of the hundred public figures and educationists originally

auggested, 19 people were allowed

to attend the meeting. Those invited included Sheikh Jabari, An-

war Nusseibeh and Moussa Nasr, former Ministers in the Jordanian

Messrs. Nusseibeh and Johari

and held the Education portfolio.

Foreign Ministry. He is also the

principal of a small college near

Of the three, only Sheikh Jabari

while Nasr formerly headed the

Government.

tion to deal with the matter.

otables who had made the applica-

occupied territories.

its own to kill it.

America is considering a to Israeli request for a further In the summer of 1967, there were few notables in the towns million (about £208) and of the West Bank who supported the idea of a Palestinian State. The financial aid in the next has of the West Bank who supported the idea of a Palestinian State. The can therefore, which bein vast majority of mayors and other leaders preferred the idea of July.

This time, Israel has high nition of Israel, no negotiations with Israel, no peace with Israel.

\$200 million should be in the They declared that they were Jordanians and would reject any of a wright and the residue of the contract of

of a grant, and the remainiproposed solution to the conflict million as a loan. unless it restored things to what young Palestinians from the West

Mr Pinlus Sapir, the hthey had been on June 4, 1967. Mr Pinhus Sapir, the kithcy had been on June 4, 1967. Financo Minister, put there is Moreover, they really believed cial requests to Mr William Rithat they would wake up one fine the American Secretary of Eday to find that the clock had been at a meeting last Friday, turned back and the Israeli victory Israel has received to chad vanished. The Jordanian Govfrom the United States for symment and all the Palestinians than ten years. Her decision putside the occupied territories for one now is a reflection dencouraged this attitude and gave continuing burden placed at every material and moral supcontinuing burden placed out every material and moral sup-

continuing hurden placed git every material and moral sup-economy by massive defensiont.

The final word on Isasi But the clock refused to be quest will rest with Congressiurned back, and the idyllic rela-with an election year approprionship which had grown up be-the belief in both Isasi ween King Hussein and the ter-American circles is that Forist leader. Yasir Arafat, turned plea will receive a symptour. By last September, civil war had broken out between the King's and broken out between the King's forces and the terrorists in Jordan.

Hussein's standing fell among vide Palestinian circles, but this lid not lead to any greater readi-less to express public support for he idea of a separate Palestinian

-Cultural institutions

Instead, a number of notables ought ways of establishing culturd and economic institutions in the occupied territories which could berve as a framework for the inlependence of the population there nd end their dependence on the

Mr Hamdl Kenaan, the former layor of Nablus, Mr Aziz Shahade, Ramalish lawyer, and Sheikh Johammed Ali Jabari, the Mayor of Hebron, requested the Military riovernor to be allowed to hold a nceting which would examine the possibility of establishing a univer-

They felt that the support for the establishment of such a university expressed by Mr Moshe Dayan, Israeli Defence Minister, and Ar Yigal Allon, the Deputy Premier

Map showing Israel's which deducation Minister, would if she withdraws in list that their task easier. Rogers plan. Black are to initiators of the idea could netillery range, dotted are could netillery range. Math formula

missile range. Both Jerusula Tel Aviv would be within the of missiles positioned by Est theist's civil regulacd territory ∕narriage plea

From our Correspondent

From our Correspondent Jerusalem

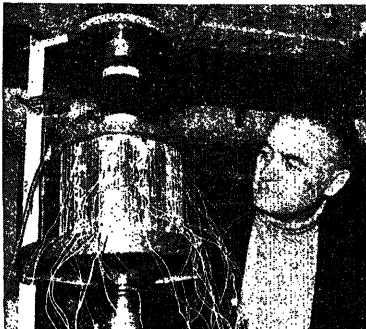
An Haifa Arab and a Jewish girl soldier have been married by the Mexican Government without leaving the country, and the marriage has been recognised by the Israeli

Miriam, aged 19, met Ili, aged 31, while serving with the army in Haifa. After five months they agreed to wed, and Ili applied for conversion to Judaism. But this is a lengthy process and, with family pressure mounting on Mirlam, he

sought the assistance of a lawyer. Through the lawyer, the couple applied for what is known as a "Mexican wedding," a Mexican Government document—legal in that country-proclaiming them

This came through the post, but the Israeli Interior Ministry refused to recognise it and Miriam was unexpectedly posted to a mili-tary base in the south.

However, the Interior Ministry has since had second thoughts and can foreign service to become has accepted the validity of the



As for the Gaza Strip, not a single secondary school leaver from the area was able to gain a univerprogramme. Professor Joseph Singer, pictured above, has conducted 12 years of research at the Haifa Technion on a method for analysing the strength of stiffened cylindrical shells. His method was used for the Apollo space programme

### The Jordanian Government lost no time in denouncing the idea, but it was because appropriate that this At the beginning of March, the Millary Governor announced that Israel destroyed

From Eli Maissl—Parls

to be completed by 1973 at the

President Muamar Gaddafi of Libya consigned Israel to total destruction, quoting the Koran in support, in an interview with the Paris daily, Le Monde, last week.

Replying to a question by the newspaper's correspondent, Eric Rouleau, whether the late President Nasser of Egypt had advised Gaddafi to buy French Mirage jet fighters instead of Soviet aircraft,

he said he could not remember. Libya is already using six But Gaddaft accused Israel of Mirage jet trainers which she has wanting to be "alone in possession" of Mirage aircraft "In the received and the order is expected

Then after claiming that the rate of three or four aircraft each French definition placing Libya month. outside the battle front (with Istael) was correct, he declared that the Security Council resolu-tion of November, 1967, was " completely outdated."

[The key point in the resolution linked an Israeli withdrawal from occupied territory with an end to Arab belligerence.]

The Libyan leader said that the struggle against Israel "engages participated. Mr Nusselbeh was not allowed to because he is a resident the destiny of the whole Arab nation. The question is not a miserable problem of frontiers or of East Jerusalom which has been ncorporated in Israel, and Mr Nasr strategic positions, but the return of its land and the dignity of the dispossessed and dispersed The meeting decided to set up council to examine the situation and present a report. However, few

Gaddafi denied that Egypt had ever promised to conclude a peace treaty with Israel. She would only people expect the report to result in the setting up of a university. enter a peace settlement and "this distinction is fundamental," he

> Asked by Mr Rouleau whether Libya would join Egypt in an eventual settlement after a pos-sible Israeli withdrawal, Gaddafi sald: "Egypt is free to do what she wants. As far as we are con-cerned, Allah is great."

He then quoted from the Koran, "threatening Israel with afflic-

Mr Rouleau concluded that Gaddafi's message could scarcely be

Gaddafi's statements assume greater significance in view of the federation agreement between Egypt, Libya and Syria last month and the deal with France, an nounced in January, 1970, for the supply of 100 aircraft, including 80 Mirage jet fighters.

#### Diplomat goes From our Correspondent

New York Mr Seymour Maxwell Finger

the Number Two member of the American United Nations delega-tion, has retired from the Ameriprofessor of government at the City University of New York.

### Israeli jet firm gains world award

From our Correspondent

Israel Aircraft Industries Com-modore Jet 11-23 has "met all specifications" during its first test flight, the company has announced.

This aircraft was the first of the production series. Another will soon be taking off for Parls for display in the air show there at the end of the month.

IAI has introduced several innovations in the Commodore 11-21 series produced in America, in-cluding a 22-inch stretch of the fuselage which adds a number of seats to the original eight.

Others are wing tip tanks which extend the aircraft's range to 2,000 miles, and an auxiliary power unit which provides air condition ing while the aircraft is on the

On Monday, Admiral Joan Emery, the French Navy's Control lor-General, presented the international award of the International Institute of Fromotion and Prestigo to Mr Al Schwimmer, IAI's president, at Lydda,

This is the first time the honour has been accorded to a civil aviation enterprise which had "advanced to the first rank of acronautical firms in the Middle East." transport, as a rescue craft and in submarine warfare.

The citation refers specifically to the production of "two very remarkable aircraft: the Arava and the Jet Commodore 11-23."

The firm is to produce a military version of its Arava short take-off aircraft, both for service with the Israeli air force and for sale over-

The Arava's many military uses include cargo airdrops, communications relay, as a troop or supply tronsport, as a rescue craft and in submarine warfare.

### Rogers' talk in Israel

Costinued from page 1

He was apparently also con-vinced that his energies might be better applied to finding some basis on which to get the Canal

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This urged Mr Rogers in the ground that Jewish Canal settlement with an irriage laws do not apply to agreement for the area, in the right of the Paleston agreement with a priests.

### *Long-distance* wedding

simply failed to appear.

"Mexican wedding" procedure. Mirlam and Ili were informed

Miriam and Ill were informed. Mr Finger was one of the that they had been registered as highest-ranking Jews in American married, and Miriam is to be re-foreign service, in which he had leased from military service as a served for more than a quarter of married woman.

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	1970	1969		
	52 weeks	53 weeks		
_	£000	£000		
Turnover	120,357	112,912		
Trading Profit	7,781	7,855		
Interest	1,420	1,119		
Profit before taxation	6,692	7.067		
Profit attrib. to Ord. Shares	3,327	3,367		
Total Ord. dividends proposed	2,025	2,025		
Earnings per Ordinary Share	37p	37p		

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garians, under Adolf Eichmann's

supervision, were busy deporting hundreds of thousands of Jows.

She committed suicide by taking morphine and inhaling gas, leaving this message: "Dear mother, father, brother, do not weep for me. One should not be afraid of death."

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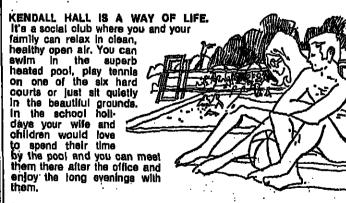
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From our Correspondent

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Universities, Sir John is 51 !

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The French Government is expected to mount a new campaign to exert pressure on Israel through the Big Four representatives at the United Nations who have been discussing the Middle East

There are a number of pointers in this direction following the Moscow visit of the French Foreign Minister, Mr Maurice Schumann and Mr Rogers' Middle East tour lost week.

During his three-day visit to Moscow last week, Mr Schumann discussed the Middle East issue at length with Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, and it is an open secret that their countries' respective positions are very

With the apparent failure of the Rogers mission, the French and Soviet Governments will now try to impose a settlement through the Jarring mission, accompanied by much drum-beating at the United Nations General Assembly and the Security Council, dominated by the Arabs or pro-Arabs.

French diplomatic sources have not concealed their firm resolve to work in this direction.

Two main factors have prevented them until now. One was the conviction that Israel would again refuse to yield, thus showing once more the impotence of the Security Council, as it showed the impotence of the General Assembly. The other was the introduction

of the Rogers plan, which embar-

rassed the French and the Russians, who wanted to promote another

It is worth noting that, during his stay in Paris Mr Rogers, according to reliable sources, told Mr Schumann that if his present initiative failed, the United States might no longer oppose a demand in the Security Council for Israel to implement Resolution 242 of November, 1967. Meanwhile, Israeli diplomats

thority, are continuing to maintain hostile attitude towards Israel. Several factors lead them to believe that the French Government is determined to veto any friendly relations with Israel.

have observed that French officials,

obviously instructed by higher au-

Our Jerusalem correspondent reports: Israel has mounted a campaign in European capitals against support or acceptance of the French plan for a Middle East settlement which in some respects goes even further than the Rogers



Following a few days of rain last week, Beduin farmers in the Sinai Desert plough the land to plant melon seeds

### **OUR CORRESPONDENTS REPORT**

FIVE ITALIANS were given medals for the "righteous Gen-tiles" by the Israeli Ambassador at a moving ceremony on Rome's Capitol Hill last week. The medals, for help given to Italian Jews dur-ing the Nazi occupation, were awarded by Yad Vashem, the martyrs' and horoes' remembrance

authority in Jerusalem. A former Hungarian minister and a Catholic-German emigrant now living in Argentina were similarly honoured at a ceremony in Buenes Aires attended by Dr Kat-riel Katz, the chairman of Yad

THE DOMINICAN REPUBLIC is to strengthen its ties of friendship and cultural relations with Israel following an agreement signed by its Foreign Minister, Dr J. Roman, and the Israeli Foreign Minister, Mr Abba Eban, in Jorusalem.

A THOUSAND West Bank Arab youths have been taking vocational training courses at 11 centres in the region. They receive subsistence allowances from the Israeli outhorities.

THE ECUADOR LODGE B'nai B'rith has celebrated its 25th auniversary. At a commemorative meeting preceding the gala dinner, 85-year-old Mr Markus Lubasz re-cited kaddish for the 45 members who have died since its foundation.

MORE THAN 1,000 NON-JEWS came to Israel as immigrants last year, according to Mr Hillel Ash-kenazi, the director general of the Israeli Ministry of Absorption. This total is likely to increase because of the growing number of immi-grants from Eastern Hurope, many of whom are married to non-Jews.

THE GUTENBERG PRIZE, worth £2,250, has been awarded in Mainz, West Germany, to Mr Henry Friedlander, the Israeli graphic and book designer, for his contributions to the development of Hebrow lettering.

WEST GERMANY is contributing more than £1 million towards health and educational services for Arab refugees this year, bringing her total aid since 1908 to

URUGUAY'S PRESIDENT, Mr Jorge Pacheco Arecol, personally on Dr Meir Shaman, the to mark Israel's Independence Day and convey his country's congratulations. The President expressed the hope that he would be able to

SIR ROBERT MENZIES, Australia's former Liberal Prime Minister, and many Labour MPs attended a crowded memorial service in Melbourne for Mr Maurice Ashkanasy, a former president of the Executive Council of Australian Jowry who died last month.

THE ALLIANCE ISRAELITE Hebrew school in Casablanca, Morocco, has celebrated its 25th analyersary. Morocco's Jewish religious loaders were present. NAIROBI COMMUNITY leader.

Mr Ivor Davis, a vice-president of the Hebrew congregation, has been made a momber of the British Institute of Public Relations. THE VOLKSWAGEN Foundation in Hanover has donated 214,000 marks (about \$23,500) to the Leo Basck Institute in New York to help finance the cata-loguing of its library.

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**OVERSEAS NEWS** 

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From our Special Correspondent on East European Affairs

missioner-General in the Soviet data concerning the January, 1970, census in the Soviet There are curious and unexplained contradictions in the official Union. The first is concerned with the percentage of Jews who gave Yiddish (or Oriental Jewish dialects) as their native tongue, nd raises some unanswered questions about how the Soviet Union's ensus data were prepared or processed.

age of Soviet Jews who declared

to be their mother tongue was

raised retrospectively by 0.7 per

cent to 21.5 per cent. This is equiv-

No explanation has been offered

by Soviet sources for this discrep-

Nor is this the only unanswered

question raised by the summary of the 1970 Soviet census. As already

pointed out in the Jewish Chronicle of April 23, there is no

explanation of why the Soviet

demographers of the USSR Acade-

my of Science used an estimate of

2.450,000 Jews in the Soviet Union

as early as 1965, and the semi-

official Soviet news agency Novost

and other Soviet sources through-

out the whole of 1970 (when the

1970 census data must already havo

been known to the Soviet authori-

lies) used the figure of three mil-

tion Jews in the Soviet Union, According to Pravda, the daily

of the Soviet Communist Party, the

decline in the number of Soviet

Jows shown in the 1970 census figures is a measure of their assimi-

the census figures is the surprisingly low percentage of Russian speaking Jews among those Jews who declared Yiddish or another Jewish dialect to be their native

According to the figures, out of 2,151,000 Jews, 17.7 per cent (or about 378,000) gave Yiddish or another Jewish dialect as their

mother tongue. Only 16.3 per cent

of those 378,000 admitted to a knowledge of Russian. Another 28.8

per cent claimed knowledge of another Soviet language.
This leaves still many Jews-

about 208,000—whose only language is Yiddish or another Jewish

minorities smaller than this.

Counteracting

From our Correspondent Geneva

A Swiss League against Racism

and Antisemitism is being organi-

sed in Geneva to counteract the

propaganda distributed by fascist

international organisations with

headquarters or offices in the city.

Geneva as a main centre for direct-

ing similar propaganda activitles

The League is being set up by a committee which includes among its members Dr Alexandre Safran,

the Chief Rabbi of Geneva : Profes-

sor Jean Halperin, of Zurich; high

Swiss Cantonal and Federal offici-

als: Catholic and Protestant lead-

ers; and lawyers.

led among Jaws in the Soviet Union. The original is about four inches wide (by courtesy of Yive)

These movements are also using

hostile tracts

There are several Soviet national

alent to almost 16,000 Jews.

the language of their nationality

In 1960, when the first summary of the 1959 Soviet census was pub- with 2.151,000 in 1970, the percentished, the official figure for per-jons declaring themselves to be lews was 2,268,000. Of these, 20.8 cent declared the "language their nationality" (l.e., either iddish or one of the dialects poken by Soviet Oriental Jews) s their mother tongue. It came as a considerable sur-

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From our Correspondent

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ion in June. Rubbi Polish strongly urged the I'cw immignated by Protestants and Catho ics, to help the "thousands of ewish families and retired people" ving in poor circumstances. He garned that neglect of the poor

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From our Correspondent

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How heroine met her death

ligence agencies on the move-

ments of the Nazi Army and she

helped French, British and Yugo-

Her last message, transmitted

from Budapest to France a fort-

night after D Day in June, 1944,

was short: "Mugog died for the

In 1969, the highest award of the

Association of Former French Re-

sistance Fighters and Deportees

Liberation."

slav prisoners of war to escape.

From a Special Correspondent



Margit Korlesoner

her. Her brother, Dr Jozsef Koricsoner, an ophthulmologist, was invited by the French Ministry of Defence to receive it.

He knew then as little about "Magog," as he did in 1942, when he was arrested by the Gestapo in Paris and brutally interrogated.

While regularly driven in the same grey taxi in Budapest, Lawyer on trial

From our Correspondent

Mr Manfred Kuhn, the defence counsel of Mr Alfred Frauenknech in Lausanne last month, himself went on trial in Zurich on Wednes-day, charged with economic espio-

At his trial Mr Franchknecht was convicted of selling secret blueprints of the French Mirage jet

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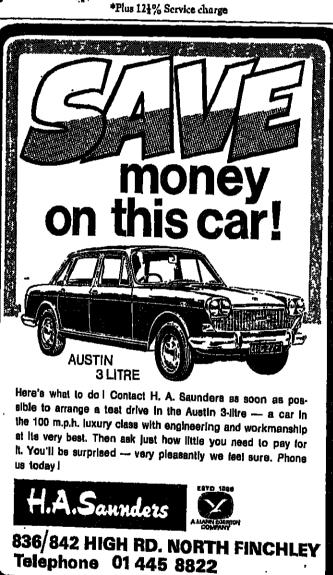
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### Jew heads Canada's third party

From a Correspondent Toronto

Mr David Lewis, QC, the 61-year-old leader of the New Democratic Party in the Canadian House of Commons, who has been elected the NDP's national leader, is the first Jew to head a political party in Canada.

He obtained 1,046 votes at the fourth and decisive ballot at the party's national convention in Ottawa, compared with 612 cast for his nearest opponent, Mr Jim Laxer, who is also a Jew.

Mr Lewis, a polished Yiddish orator, was twelve-years-old when brought to Montreal by his parents in 1921 from Swislocz (Belorussia) where he was born. A Rhodes scholar at Oxford University in the early 1930s, and a former president of the Oxford Union, he was appointed secretary of the Cooperative Commonwealth Federa-tion, the predecessor of the New Democratic Party in Canada, in

He has been deputy leader of the New Democratic Party, Canada's third largest, since its organisation in 1961, His 33-year old son, Stephen, was elected Ontario provincial leader of the party last year.

Mr Justice Samuel Freedman has been appointed Chief Justice of the Province of Manitoba. Aged 62, he was born in Zhitomir, Russia, and was brought to Winnipeg by his parents at the age of three. He is former chancellor of Manitoba

### Dutch hero returns medal

From our Correspondent

Mr Pieter Nak has returned to Mr Shimson Arad, the Israeli Ambassador at The Hague, the medal he was awarded for his part in organising the Dutch workers' strike in February, 1941, in proest against the deportation of Jows by the German occupying orces in Holland.

Mr Arad presented 21 Dutchmen with the modal last month for helping Jows to escape deporta-tion by the Nazis during the Second

Mr Nak said he was returning his medal in protest against campaign conducted by Jews a different countries against the Soviet Union. (These campaigns have been staged to call attention to the plight of Soviet Jewry.)

Mr Nak was awarded the meda: of "the just" by Yad Vashem, the Martyrs' and Heroes' Remembrance Authority in Jerusalem, in 1966. In 1969 he was one of the founders of the "Palostine Committee" in Holland.

emigrated to Australia. He volunteered for service with the Austra-

War broke out and was posted to

lieutenant.



### Inquisition's traces may disappear

The Steri Palace in Polermo

victims of the Inquisition in Spanish-dominated Sidly on fourteenth and fifteenth centuries may be lost as the a reconstruction work authorised by the island's department preservation of ancient monuments. Concern at such a loss is centred on the torture

Rare evidence of the torture suffered by Jewish at

Palermo's Steri Palace. No experts have been allowed inside them, and participants in a meeting in the Sicilian capital fear that this long-standing ban may be aimed at "hiding and destroying all testimony of Catholic sponsored atroci ties during the darkest period of Sleilian history."

An appeal addressed to the civic conscience of Sicilians to preserve this and other national menuments, many of which provide evidence of Jewish life on the island, has been issued by Mr Duncan Sandys.

The Palermo meeting was organised by Italia Nostra (Our Italy), association for the protection Italy's cultural and natural beritage. It was attended by members of the executive council of Europa Nostra, the European federation of such national associations, of which Mr Sandys is the president.

Torture cells in the Steri Palace with walls covered by the inscriptions of their occupants, describing their pain and horror and invoking and faith, were discovered at the beginning of this century tho Sicilian ethnologist Giuseppe Pitre.

He examined three cells and said that they were "still vibrating the cries of the tortured victims." More cells were found

Some scholars suspect that some of the inscriptions on the cell walls

From our Correspondent-Johannesburg

Alf comes back from the dead

Twenty-six years after his name was inscribed on the roll of

honour for the fallen at the Johannesburg Jewish Guild War Memorial, former Lieutenant Alf Hirschman has returned to Johannesburg.

"That's me all right," he said when his brother, who had thought

him dead, showed him the name inscribed on the plaque, "but I

may already have been by whitewash.

Building of the Steri gan in 1307, and it was the tions at the Palermon The secrecy surrounding struction work at the pale prompted Air Sandys' #

Il Giornale di Sicilia fi leading newspaper, pa ducting a vigorous can manding an end to all erase the "uniquo testin the palace.

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South Africa's Jewish war dead.
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he became a hoteller. Today he owns two hotels in Melbourne.

Letters to his old family home were returned marked Not known." Then a friend came to South Africa on a visit and Alf asked him to look up the address of his brother. Benny, in the felephone directory and fost a letter which he had written to Bohny.

When he received the letter, Benny telephoned Alf imitediately speaking to him for the first time for 25 years.

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### Riga mother pleads for daughter

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Soviet Jewry's plight and British Jewry's concern have been sharply focused this week on the fate of two Jewesses held prisoner by the Russian security police (KGB). One is 23-year-old Ruth Alexandrovitch, whose mother, Rivka, arrived in London on Sunday to mobilise public opinion on behalf of her daughter and three others due to stand trial in Riga on May 24. The other is 35-year-old Mrs Raiza Palatnik, whose deten-

tion in Odessa has provoked a non-stop protest by Jewish housewives and admiration. in London, who have been maintaining a daily silent vigil outside the Soviet Embassy in Bayswater.

It was this group of women, all



of Mrs Palatnik's age, who invited London on her way from Israel to the United States, where she is to campaign on behalf of her daughter for Israel, where they arrived on and other imprisoned young Jews. April 28.

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"They are all very fine Jews and wonderful people," she declared. They want nothing for themselves and have violated no laws. Their only crime is that they consider themselves to be Jews and Zionists who regard Israel as their national

Mrs Alexandrovitch-who spoke in good English, which she taught in a Riga secondary school-said that neither she nor any other member of the family had seen or heard from Ruth since she was arrested last October, a week before she was due to be married.

Until recently, she added, Ruth had been kept in solitary confinement by the KGB, but she had now been transferred to a regular prison, where even her lawyer could see her only in the presence of the security police.

Mrs Alexandrovitch said that it

had been a heartrending decision have some influence." for her to leave her daughter behind in prison, But it was Ruth herself who insisted that her mother and 18-year-old brother avail themselves of their exit visas

Asked why the Soviet authorities

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tions

had allowed her to go, knowing she would campaign abroad on behalf of her daughter, Mrs Alexandrovitch replied that the KGB had to decide whether it was better from their point of view to have her protest inside or outside Russia.

'They knew they could not frighten me into silence, since I got tired of being afraid. And if the Soviet Government hoped that, by arrests and trials, they would make our children give up the idea of Israel, they were mistaken." Mrs Alexandrovitch was asked

whether she was not afraid that her outspoken remarks abroad might make things worse for Ruth. 'The situation cannot be worse than it aiready is," she replied.

" I do not know whether the Soviet Union will be moved by public opinion outside, but it is all one can do, in the hope that it may

ordinary prison in Odessa, the

black-clad Jewish housewives in

London-known as the 35-Year-Old

KGB dungeon

In a message last Friday to the wife of the Ambassador, they wrote: "We were told today that you have no intention of seeing us If reports are confirmed that Mrs and that it is not believed that Palatnik has now been transferred Raiza Palatnik is actually in prison. from her KGB dungeon to an

Where is sho? " She has not been seen by anybody in recent weeks. If she is free and in good health, why cannot her Women of Britain—have registered their first, albeit limited, victory. friends speak to her and see her? If you do not wish to meet us, please find other ways of reassur-

they have been sending in delega-

plead directly, and by letter, with

the Soviet authorities. Occasionally,

though not always, the delegations

When a delegation. oprising Mrs Sylvia Wallis, Mr. Barbura

Oberman and Mrs Doreen Gains-

ford, called at the embassy on Sun-

day they were received by the chief

duty officer, who told them that in-

stead of protesting about the deten-

tion of criminals they should have

joined the Soviet people in cele-

brating the anniversary of the vie-

The women retorted that the

only crime which the imprisoned

Jews had committed was to express

a wish to go to Israel. As for cele-

brating, how could Jews he joyous

when three million of their

brothers and sisters were still

suffering in the Soviet Union?

tory over Nazism.

and letters have been received.

to the Soviet Embassy to

But their daily vigils outside the Soviet Embassy, and their letters ing us about her." and cables to the wives of Soviet Similar messages were sent this dignitaries calling for the release week to the wives of the Soviet Premier, Mr Kosygin, and the Soviet Party leader, Mr Brezhnev. of Mrs Palatnik and other Jewish prisoners, have gone on. They hope that the original number of 35 protestors, already doubled last Sunday, will be quadrupled by this An appeal for Mrs Palatnik's release was also left at the Tass news agency in Fleet Street, to which over 70 Jewish women

### Every day, apart from Shabbat. Secrets in the eyes

How can one recognise a Jewish emigrant from Russia in the milling crowds at the Vienna railway

By the expression in their eyes, according to Miss Genia Horowitz, a young Russian-born Israeli who Agency staff in Vionna helping recent arrivals from the Soviet Union.

As the Agency had no advance information on arriving emi-grants, Miss Horowitz went to the railway station twice a day to trains from Russia. She mixed with the passengers, watching for the telling eyes and throwing out random "Shaloms." Those for whom the greeting was in-tended reacted immediately. They grabbed her hands and kissed her face, returning the "Shalom" in many cases with tears in their

Miss Horowitz, who was in London last week on her way back to Israel, met more than 1,000 oviet Jewish emigrants in Vienna. All but two of the families went

Some wanted to go to Israel for religious reasons, but the majority were devoted Zionists," majority were devoted Zionists,"
said Miss Horowitz, who emigrated
to Israel with her parents in 1957
at the age of elevan. Little
children sang Hebrew songs for
her, others chanted the old Palmach marches, sind all were keen

no hesitation about that. A student recalled the horror on his colleagues' faces when they asked him if he would fight the Russians, and he replied with an unequivocal yes.

Theemigrants Miss Horowitz met seemed to be well informed about tellectuals professed radical ideas about social problems. "We have fought bureaucracy in the Soviet in Israel," one of them told her,

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

### Menorah's new headmaster

By our Education Correspondent

Rabbi Israel Cohen, president of the National Union of Hebrew Teachers, has been appointed headmaster of the Menorah Primary School, Golders Green.

He will take over in September from Rabbi Sasson Abraham, head of Menorah for the past seven years, who succeeds Rabbi Michael Bernstein as headmaster of Pardes

House School, Finchley Road.
Rabbi Cohen is head of the Jewish studies department of the
North-West London Jewish Primary School, Willesden, where he has taught for 21 years.

### Demonstraton Carmel 'revolt' over Tass protest new headmaster

By MEIR PERSOFF, our Education Correspondent

A number of parents and pupils of Carmel College are rebelling The successful occupation Tass, the Soviet news agency, peak-hour picketing of later of the school, founded in 1948 by his father, the late Rabbi the Russian travel agenty Dr Kopul Rosen. A meeting has been to take, Regent Street, were the higher parents' association to discuss what action to take.

At the root of the parents' opposition is Rabbi Dr Kopul Rosen. A meeting has been arranged by an ad hoc At the root of the parents' opposition is Rabbi Rosen's youth-

week's trial of nine Jewsinks he is 28—and his alleged inexperience as an educationist. Some of On Monday night, 20 ments of the Stop the Leningral his Committee entered the Tas of in Fleet Street. They locked to the group—Esther Englin of the group—Esther Englin David Evnine and Laurence Six—chained themselves to the discount to Rabbi Rosen's appointment.

On Monday night, 20 ments once as an educationist. Some of the pupils; including the school captain, have come out strongly in favour of Mr Joshua Gabay, the acting head-duors and three Englin master, who they feel has been unjustly bypassed.

Mr Gabay, however, has taken position to Rabbi Rosen's appointment.

in the room opened the door. Parents were stung into action a spare key and called the pg. following a letter circulated by who arrived some 15 mm. Mr and Mrs Nechemia Azaz, of later.

Police surrounded the bulk dren at the school. (Mr Azaz spent and arrived the description the restriction of the school of th and asked the demonstrator; two years designing the stained-leave the office. The group we glass windows of Carmel's synafor over 30 minutes in the grap we gogue.) In their letter, they wrote floor lobby while the police that it was of the "utmost importion the chains. No arrests a trace" to acquaint all parents with made.

### Committee for Soviet Jews, High reputation sted the Intourist office on h

open. They planned to come Rabbi Rosen, they claimed, had their demonstration wall the insufficient experience in the field of education. "Carmel College Tass was the target of & has always had a high reputation. strations on behalf of South's built on the ability of the staff for the second time. In Mari there, guided by Mr David Stamyoung Jews occupied the offen ler [who resigned last September protest messages on through ill-health and has now agency's telex machine to & settled in Israel].

" As you know, it was Mr Stamler who was elected to the Headmasters' Conference, and not Carmel College, and this was an honour he alone accomplished. Jewish Chronicle Report through his high standing with his the position of dean of religious affairs at Carmel.

reason why we sent our children to be educated at Carmel."

According to Mr and Mrs Azaz, some of the senior members of the staff who have devoted many years of service to the school may contract out. As things stand, we are extremely alarmed at the future prospect of the school. "In our opinion, the governors'

decision has been made . . . on emotional, sentimental loyaltics, We feel strongly the need to voice our protest and concern to the governors in an organised form." Following circulation of this letter, a number of parents called meeting to decide on action.

Meanwhile, the school captain. George Aaron, and his deputy, Joel Schuman, have written to the JEWISH CHRONICLE alleging that the governors apparently changed

appoint Mr Gabay as headmaster. They stated that, on April 7, a message was received at Carmel from Mr Henry Harris, chairman of the governors, calling for a photograph of Mr Gabay in his gown "for publication in a forthcoming issue of the 'JC.' This left little doubt that the mantle of new headmaster had fallen upon the shoulders of Josh Gabay," the pupils asserted.

About a fortnight later, they claimed, there was a meeting of the governors, and soon afterwards Rabbi Rosen was offered



On Monday, May 3, Mr Harris addressed the senior boys and staff and announced the appointment of Rabbi Rosen as headmaster.

"In the course of his speech," the captain and vice-captain stated, Mr. Harris took great pains to explain why Mr Gabay had been passed over, notwithstanding his successful efforts during the crucial interregnum and his happy relationship with the boys.

"One of the reasons he later mentioned [to Mr Aaron] was Mr Gabay's status as a single man, a fact well known to the governing body at all material times.

Mr Auron and Mr Schuman declared that "the sudden volte face on the part of the governors

Mr Harris told me this week that it was his impression the pupils and staff welcomed the appointment. Many parents had also written to him supporting it.

A meeting between the school

governors and the stuff and prefeets is to be held at Carmel on Sunday. Although it was arranged before last week's announcement, likely to be discussed.

In Jerusalem, Mr Stamler told our correspondent that he could not comment on the appointment. apart from saying that "the governors have considered the matter very carefully and have come to this decision. One can only hope that the school will grow from strength to strength."

### London mohelim at daggers drawn

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

A row has broken out over the alleged treatment of a mohel by the Initiation Society, from which he receives an annual certificate of registration. He is the Rev J. H. Rockman, of Catford, whose latest application for regisfration has been deferred by the Mr Rockman claimed this week that his deferment followed

what he termed a "secret trial" and led to a case before the London Beth Din between himself, on the one hand, and the society and its senior mohel-Mr Godel Heilporn-on the other.

He told the JEWISH CHRONICLE that the society had appointed a senior mobel, Mr Heilpern, who, Mr Rockman alleged, was making investigations which could lead to the removal of a mohel from the

This action, he claimed, had resulted in some four or five mohelim being removed from the register. Mr Rockman also claimed that Mr Heilpern had the support of the society's registration board and

of its president, Dr. Bernard Homa. "It would appear that, since no mohel involved is a doctor, there is an intention to have only medical men on the register in future" Mr Rockman asserted.

Dealing with his own complaints, he said that he had been asked by the society to go to the home its medical officer, Dr M. Sifman to meet him and Mr Hellpern and answer a few questions.

On that occasion, according to Mr Rockman, Mr Heilpern alleged that his technique was in question from a halachic point of view. Mr Heilpern suggested that Mr Rockman should perform a circumcision under his supervision.

Mr Rockman said that he later raised the question of that interview before the Beth Din, where, he claimed, the daysuim found Mr Heilpern's allegations unsubstantiated. The Beth Din confirmed that it agreed Mr Rockman should

perform a supervised circumcision.

but that two other observers should be present in addition to Mr Heil-

In view of the row, coupled with a feeling among some mobelim that alleged treatment, Mr Rockman is planning to establish an association for the protection of

Dr Homa told the "JC" that Mr Rockman's allegations against Mr Heilpern, himself, and the society were untrue. The function of the society, he sald, was mainly to train mobelin and to maintain standards of discipline.

Because of this, a number had withdrawn from the register or had not registered at all. He knew of only one mobel who had been refused re-registration.

It was, moreover, completely untrue that the society wished to dispense with lay mobelim and to register only medical men. This, in any case, was against the wishes of the Beth Din.

Referring to the interview with Mr Rockman at Dr Sifman's home, Dr Homa stated that there was certainly no "secret trial" and that Dr Sifman, and not Mr Helipern, had conducted most of the discussion.

In a statement to the "JC," Mr Heilpern said that there was certainly no "secret trial" in Mr Rockman's case. He had only suggested to him that he should perform a test circumcision: there had certainly been no directive.

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Emergency Committee for So-lewry picketed the New Vibi Theatre on Sunday during the London appearances of the L

The demonstrators later t

unsuccessfully to hand in the at the Soviet Embassy page

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ISRAEL AND TH MIDDLE EAST

JEWS' COLLEGE A LECTURE Rabbi Samuel Sperber

ISRAEL BAAL SHEW! on Wednesday, 19th Me at 8,14 p.m.



Busy sales at one of the many stalls at the Jewish Welfare Board annual bazaar, held at the Cumberland Hotel, London. About £4,500 was raised

### Short leads Friends

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Mr Edward Short, MP, the former Minister of Education and to announce his retirement as former Postmaster General, is the president of the Anglo-Jewish Asnew national chairman of the sociation at the annual meeting in Labour Friends of Israel. He suc- July. He has held the post for five ceeds the late Mr Arthur Skeffing- years. Speakers at the meeting will

mains chairman of the Parliament- Mr Michael Comay, the Israeli ary branch of the Labour Friends. Ambassador.

### to resign

Mr Harold Sebag-Montefiore is Mr Raymond Fletcher, MP, re-editor of the New Statesman, and

### AJA president

nclude Mr Richard Crossman, MP.

### Goldmann's warning to Russia

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Dr Nahum Goldmann, president of the World Jewish Congress, who is in London this week, has described the renewal of anti-Jewish trials in the Soviet Union as a misguided attempt at intimidation.

In a statement issued on Wednesday in the name of the 60 Jewish communities affiliated to the WJC, he declared that the Soviet Government's policy of persuading Jows to refrain from expressing their desire to emigrate to Israel was both "miscalculated and mis-

Such a policy "creates a climate of fear among Soviet Jews, encourages discrimination against them and alienates world public opinion from the Soviet Union," the statement asserted.

Dr Goldmann is in London for meetings of two other international Jewish organisations over which he presides-the Memorial Foundation for Jewish Culture and the Conference of Jewish Organisations

(Cojo).
Yesterday (Thursday) he was due to address the Royal Instituto of International Affairs at Chatham House on current conditions in

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The Home Secretary, Mr Reginald Maudding (right), with Krhwas particularly disturbing, he Mintz at a dinner at the Merchant Taylors' Hall in aid of the Essaid, was that the income from London Jewish Youth Clubs, liford. Viscount Bearsted, join mappinglis' tuition fees had decreased with Mr Mintz, was among those who spoke over the past year and had

Controversial book

on Middle East

### Herut meeting picketed

The first meeting held in Man-chester by Herut, the Right-wing Israeli party, was interrupted by members of Habonim and Hash-Jewish Chronicle Renomer Hatzair, Left-wing Zionist

Controversy is likely to be aroused by 'he publication this They first picketed the Holy Law of a 630-page volume on the Middle East, released by Antipynagogue, where the meeting was Blond Ltd in its series of "handbooks to the modern world" being held, and later heckled the Although the publisher is a Jew, the editor of the book speakers.

Michael Adams, director of information of the Council of The meeting was part of the Michael Adams, director of information of the Council of The meeting was part of the Advancement of Arab-British Understanding (Caabu), the pile membership drive being conducted pro-Arab organisation in this coun-

pro-Arab organisation in this counthe British branch of Herut, which satisfy all-comers," he write was set up only a year ago.

Most of the contributors are preface. cither Arabs or prominent non-Arab exponents of the Arab case

M. Landau, the Israeli Orientulist,
Mr Barnett Litvinoff and Mr
Geoffrey Wigoder. On the other
side, apart from the Arab and
Moslem contributors, is an array
of names which reads like a Who's

Mr. Landau, the Israeli Orientulist,
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burg House last week. He estimenditions.

"Other things being Market that the flats would be
preferred a Middle Eastern pened in about eighteen months'
to one from outside the sea time.

I am especially grateful of In his presidential address Dr
who found time, amil blist Basil Wolman expressed concern

Who of Caabu supporters. Several months ago, Mr Blond told the Jewish Chronicle that, while he expected controversy and criticism—especially over his choice as editor of so committed a pro Arabist as Mr Adams—he did not mind this. Since the book was on the Middle East, which was prodominantly Arab, he needed an

Dayanim of the London Beth

Din have made it "abundantly

clear" that they are not prepared

Kashrus Commission and the London Board for Shechita. No reason

has been given for the decision.

The board's president, Mr M. Domb, told the Jewish Chronicle

this week that, had the dayanim

clearly expressed their view six

years ago, the matter might have been handled differently and much

unnecessary work and aggravation

agreed to set up one kashrus orga-nisation for the community. Because of the decision, "our

avoided.

to agree to a merger between the

Beth Din's final 'no'

Mr. Domb stated that, after a J. Cinna, presiden; and Mr. lengthy period of discussion on the merger, both parties had fully rus Commission.

nisation for the community.

Because of the decision, "our discussions are now regretfully at an end," Mr Domb said.

Throughout the negotiations the Beth Din has consistently expressed diffidence over plans for a merger, but it gave no reasons jects within the pre-1867 bits in the

to kashrut merger

the stated that he "chose w Rew flats

Arab exponents of the Arab case and critics of Israel and Zionism. They include one of the few Jewish anti-Zionists, Professor Maxime Rodinson, a French Marxist.

What there is of the Jewish case is presented by the late Professor Jacob Norman Bentwich, Professor Jacob Maxime Maxi

who found time, amid bill Basil Wolman expressed concern occupations in their own that when people moved to outlands, to accept my invital lying areas they tended to be forcontribute to the handbook gotten in the community. "One Mr Adams added that bid elderly person told me recently of authors was then approved that "mine was the first Jewish one or two suggested that ace he had seen for weeks," said "which I found sensible or Wolman.

acceptable," by the publish. Mr Jack Levy criticised the lack the volume, "whose opens of co-operation between the various approach throughout I am bi ervices.

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Din might lift its ban.

(head shochet) and that,

A Rosh Hashochetim h

A Rosh Hashochetim has been appointed, but the Bell remains adamant in its reign sanction a merger. Its decision understood to have been nounced at recent mealing tended by Mr Asher Fighman former president of the health J. Cinna, presiden; and Mr. Lauine, wice president of the

# Mr Adams himself seems to be aware of what he calls the "one problem [which] asserts itself above all others: the problem of objectivity. It is a problem to which there is no answer that will however. Mr Adams admitted that for approximation approximati



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### **Education board hit by** money crisis

From our Correspondent-Manchester

Was the 30p a week such a

Mr W. I. Simon, vice-president,

The financial troubles of the reached a "parlous level" of Manchester Central Hebrew Edu-£2,600 in a full year. ation Board continue.

Despite the fact that £4,000 from the 90th anniversary appeal fund was transferred to the general fantastic amount for each child, Mr Nathan asked. The ideal position, he said, would be free cdufund in January—following a recation. If the community would uest from the bank to reduce the accept their responsibilities, verdraft of over £5,000—the board s still £4,200 in deficit. At last week's delegate mect-

ng of the board, Mr Joseph attacked those synagogues which, he claimed, failed to support the board. But Dr Ephraim Jaffe, Nathan, the treasurer, described the position as "very bad." What president of the Higher Crump-sall and Higher Broughton Syna-

gogue, said that although it might be time to ask synagogues over the past year and had for an increase in education levies, it was wrong to auggest

### that they were not paying at all Earlier, Mr Morris Bartle, the chairman, stated that out of the £18,000 raised from the 90th anniversary appeal, only £6,000 had come from the general community—the rest came from five individual donations.

Nearly another walk-out

A third Orthodox minister also considered walking out of the recent Warsaw Ghetto meeting at the King David High School.

In his weekly newsletter, Rabbi E. S. Rabinowitz, of the Yeshurun Straggeren Conton walter and the second of the secon

Synagogue, Gatley, writes: "I also toyed with the idea of walking out (as did Rabbi Dr J. Unsdorfer and the Rev Gabriel Brodie) and for the same reason as theirswhich had nothing to do with religious differences. But I finally decided against it, because, not too long ago . . . I was the victim of such a walk-out, and I know what it feels like to be on the receiving end! Whoever it is, it is wrong to shame one's fellow man in pub-

[As reported in the JEWISH CHRONICLE, Rabbi Unsdorfer and Mr Brodie walked out when Rabbi Dr P. Selvin Goldberg, of the Manchester Reform Synagogue, got up to speak.]

\*.\* Two years ago, at the communal council's golden jubilee ban-quet, Dayan I. Golditch left the hall when Rabbl E. S. Rabinowitz and Rabbi Unsdorfer recited Grace in alternate Hebrew and English

The retiring treasurer, Dr Basil Wolman, said that the council required an extra £3,000 a year, half of which would go to the youth epartment. He announced that affiliation fee: for the various organisations and institutions would have to be increased and suggested that the Board of Deputies be approached to see if the council could retain two-thirds of the synagogues' defence levy in-stead of the usual half. This would wipe out the council's £1,000

In his inaugural address, the new president, Councillor Leslie Donn, said that it was his inten-tion to "improve the image" of the council so that it received " the respect to which it was entitled."

at other times they disregarded the council. That attitude, he said, was not suitable if their work was to be meaningful.



Mrs Dorls Levinson unveiling a plaque on the Lelcester Ajex ambulance watched by (left to right) Mr Graham, Mr Levinson and Mr Susman

### Leicester Ajex ambulance

From our Correspondent

not in war but in peace—not in violence, but in holiness," said the Rev S. I. Susman at Leicester Synngogue, during a dedication national council. service for an ambulance purchased by Leicester Ajex for ceremony the Lor

Among the congregation were the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress

should pay

of the Jewish community.

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of this council and the community

Mr Barsh said it was unsatisfac-

tory that the council had to ap-

proach only synagogue members

for support while the majority of

the community, even though they did not belong to a synagogue,

were members of burial boards.

"True strength is to be found—the chairmen's wife, Mrs Doris of in war but in peace—not in Levinson, and the ambulance for-iolence, but in holiness," said—mally handed—over to Mr I. Graham, of the Magen David Adom

At a reception following the ceremony the Lord Mayor, Alderman George Bladwin, spoke of his visit to Israel two weeks ago. " One of Leicester.

A plaque bearing the name of Leicester Ajex was unveiled by

lasting impression I carried away with me was the brave spirit among the young people, their patriotism and their decency," he

### Every member £18,000 for university

From our Correspondent Brighton Financial support to the Man-chester Communal Council must in future be given by every member

A record £13,000 to provide 24 scholarships was piedged at the annual dinner of the Brighton and In his final address as president of the Council of Manchester and Hove Friends of the Hebrew Uni-Sulford Jews, Mr Jack Barsh told Sunday's annual meeting: "Very shortly a meeting will have to be versity held at the Metropole Hotel on Sunday. held to see how all members can be made to subscribe to the efforts

Warm tributes were paid to Rabbi Isaac Fabricant, the guest of honour, who has been president of the Brighton and Hove Friends for more than 20 years and minister of the Middle Street Synagogue for 41 years. He is to retire shortly to live in Israel.

The guest speaker, Lieut.-General Sir Alexander Drummond, former director general of the British Army Medical Services, said that the measure of the Zionist success was that Israel had been rchabilitated by the hands of its own people and was once again a land flowing with milk and honey.

Mr Leon Tammam, chairman of the Friends of the University, and his wife donated eight scholnrships, including one in the name of Rabbi Fabricant and another in the name of Lady Drummond.

Other speakers included Professor Emmanuel Eppel, director of the department of continuing education at the University of Sussex, Mr I. Hoffman and Mr C. M. Beck.

#### Nottingham

In the past, said Mr Donn, organisations and institutions had wanted the council to be all-powerful when it suited them, but Two coffee mernings with bring-and-buy stalls, one at which Mrs B. Sells, Mrs S. Cowan and Mrs J. Miller were joint hostesses, and the other given by Mrs A. Litman raised 252 and 270 respectively for the Nottingham Jewish Women's Benevolent Society.

### Elected to office

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The anniversary marking Israel's birth as a State is solemnly remembered each year as a day of mourning in the Arab world and by pro-Arabs everywhere. Tomorrow, Israel-haters will gather at Trafaigar Square to denounce Zionism and call for the destruction of the State of Israel.

The Arabs and Britons who will guther in Trafalgar Square on Saturday under the banner of the Palestine Solidarity Campaign and then march in protest to the Israeli Embassy are those who openly support the physical destruction of the State of Israel and its replacement by what they call "a secular Palestinian State." Their support of Arab terrorism is total with no holds barred.

These proponents of the PSC's aims include radical Arab students and the New Left in Britain, Miss Bernadette Devlin, MP, the flam of their executive to the PSC last boyant radical from Northern Ireland, has also associated herself with the PSC by sending a later. message to its public rally last year. But there is another pro-Arab group which, while not openly endorsing the methods of terrorism, continually stresses that it wants to eliminate Israel and replace it with a secular Palestinian State "by political means." This is a distinction without a difference, for the only way to bring about the creation of a secular Palestinian State is to destroy Israel and the Israelis physically. It is inconceivable that Israelis would simply vote them-selves out of existence "by poli-

This group, often misleadingly and mistakenly termed "moderate," includes a number of British politicions. Two Labour MPs, Messrs Andrew Faulds and William Wilson, for instance, put their names to an advertisement in The Arab and British New Left, which Guardian this month calling for regard the "Palestine struggle" the "creation of a secular, unitary as part of the universal class war, and democratic Palestine."



### **Enemies of the State**

The signatories of the advertise-ment did not bide their support for the "Palestinian resistance movement," but said that they supported it only "in its political

Similarly the United Nations Association also supports the elimination of Israel "by political means.'

An influential group of Young Liberals also backs El Fatah, the main Arab terrorist organisation, as shown by the affiliation year, although its national council overruled the decision a few weeks

Not surprisingly, the most open support for terrorist activities against Israel comes from the PSC, which was set up two years ago with the backing of the financially strong General Union of Arab Students and Free Palestine. Much of PSC's support comes

from British Maoist and Trotskyist circles and from some extremist Left-wing Indian, Pakistani and Iranian groups.

Fortunately, perhaps, the PSC's words speak louder than its actions—its first public meeting attracted no more than 1,000 people, while its last conference in February was attended by a mere 100 members.

Since the defeat of the terrorists in Jordan by King Husseln, the Arab nationalist element has been declining in the PSC. Instead, the are gaining the upper hand and



Pro-El Fatah demonstrators at last year's "Palestine Day" murch to the Israeli Embassy in London carried an effigy of Moshe Dayan hanging from the gullows

gradually turning the PSC to the by the amount of noise it makes wider aims of world revolution. and the publicity it achieves. Israca, the Israeli Revolutionary Action Committee Abroad, the very small group of ultra-Left, auti-Zionist Israelis—one of its mem-bers addressed the first PSC rally in 1969-appears to have thought better of being quite so outright

as to over-estimate its influence

in its support of the Arab cause, But, whatever its fagade and and there are reports that its however sincere its protestations ideologist, Mr Moshe Muchover, of moderation and reasonableness, has been trying to discourage New by virtue of the aims it supports Left groups from joining the PSC. it must be regarded as a threat to It would be as unwise to under-Israel's continued existence. rate the pro-Arab camp in Britain

GEORGE GARAI

However, it does have a certain

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tant-is afforded a facade of

by the fact that it includes MPs

and other public figures among its

respectability and "moderation"

### Middle East," it adjured, 83 NAHUM GOLDMANN

### by going it alone." The standard Passports to success can guarantee, unilateral 12 sary, of Israel's 1967 free. In a recent BBC interview, Dr she withdraws to them. Nahum Goldmann, the president of

This week another leadar the World Jewish Congress, re-demonstrating that in twelve vealed that he had made his first This week another leading the World Jewish Congress, redemonstrating that in twelst vealed that he had made his first ful months. The Obsers speech "as a kind of wonder learned nothing and is child" before the age of 14. everything, returned to be! Now some 63 years later this theme. "The central ps! wonder man of Jewish politics in still whether or not and the diaspora is still in the fore-persuade Israel that her front of affairs. This week, for inwill be better ensured by stance, he was once again pursuly quaranteed jointly by he ing his favourite occupation—a Powers than by holding abstractive of the world Jewish conterritory in the face of another property scene—first in Paris lity increasingly backed by (before the European executive of In 1956, goaded boyed the World Jewish Congress) and In 1956, goaded boyed the World Jewish Congress) and Increasingly backed by the world Jewish Congress and Increase those 1967 frontiers that in 1956, goaded boyed the World Jewish Congress) and Increasingly backed by the world Jewish Congress and Increase the Increase of the World Jewish Congress and Increase the Increase of the World Jewish Congress and Increase the Gaza Increase of the World Jewish Congress and Increase the Increase of the World Jewish Congress and Increase the Increase of the World Jewish Congress and Increasing Increase the Increase of the Increase of the World Jewish Congress and Increase of the Increase of the Increase of the World Jewish Congress and Increase of the Incre

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Israeli Chief of Staff, Lleutenant-General Haim Barley, who came aboard, together with the director General Aharon Yarly, and the Israeli Ambassador to Washington. Mr Itzhak Rabin, equipped with a sheaf of maps. First, bent over a map in the Secretary's compartment amidships, and then from the cockpit where he crouched between the pilot and Mr Rogers, General Barlev indicated the major points of interest as Air Force Two nosed at 5,000 feet across the Negev, to Elath and then south down the gulf to the tip of the Sinai Peninsula, carefully avoiding overflying

occupled territory.
Whatever his impressions, Mr Rogers was non-committal as he disembarked at Lydda. "Certainly, from the point of view of terrain, I have a better understanding than I did of that area," was as far as he would commit himself.

Observe Rogers keeps his 'cool'

His conducting officer was the

Sharm ol Sheikh,

Immediately after his arrival in sour—this time aboard his special aircraft, US Air Force Two, to

Secretary of State, Mr William

The Observer is a being a quick visit to Mr David Benhigh principle. No double Gurion in his suite at the King all men and women of gree David Hotel.

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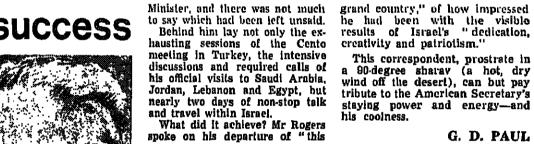
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their minds with little respect for And then into the waiting helicopter to Jerusalem, for a highspeed dash around the major holy places. Moslem and Christian, and to lunch with the Knesset Foreign Affairs Committee, Salads, veal, fruit and no wine. The barely touched plates in the Knesset restaurant bore ample evidence to the talking that had been done.

It was almost the end of Mr showed no sign of it when he Rogers' less than 48 hours in the Exactly a year ago, in Maturned up the next morning at Jewish State. To come was only The Observer delivered on Lydda for yet another conducted the final meeting with the Prime



What did it achieve? Mr Rogers

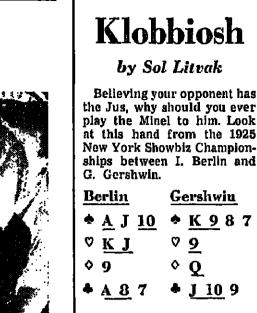
grand country," of how impressed

US Secretary of State Rogers (right), and Israel's Chief of Stuff Barley

study map during flight over Straits of Thran

This correspondent, prostrate in a 90-degree sharav (a hot, dry wind off the desert), can but pay tribute to the American Secretary's staying power and energy-and

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Berlin played the Spade Ace and didn't like the look of Gershwin's 2 20s. Nevertheless, continuing the Spades looked safest and when the Spade King took the 3rd trick, the 4th had to be ruffed with the Heart King. Berlin couldn't capture the Club 10 so he played Ace and another with Gershwin playing the 3rd. Gershwin now has the Minel and the Diamond Queen. Ho realised that Berlin must have the Jus to have been able to take-on and with clubs and spades played out, the only hope was that Berlin had a smaller diamond than the Queen. So out went the Minel, and Gershwin got Shtoch and a close Bate 71-70. Realism in Klobblosh is a better weapon than blind

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### HITLER'S DEPUTY Should Hess go free?

The first crime against humanity Rudolf Hess committed was alding and abotting Adolf Hitler in writing "Mein Kampf." Following the abortive Nazi Munich beerliouse putsch of 1923, they were both briefly and not too uncomfortably imprisoned in Landsberg Fortress,

Hitler used the time to write the notorious Nazi catechism (much as Speer used his term in Spandau prison to write his memoirs, which have carned him more than £80,000 in the last few

Hess, who described himself as 'Hitler's most loyal henchman' helped out with ideas, syntax and spelling, at none of which Hitler was very good. On the way, Hess soaked up the hatred and contempt for Jews which Hitler formed in pre-1914 Vienna and fostered and urtured until it grew into a mur derous obsession

Hess echoed his Fuehrer's sentiments and, as Hitler's deputy in the Nazi Party leadership, was concerned with the ideological and practical preparations for the degradation, dispossession, con-finement and, ultimately, the mass murder of Europe's Jewish com-

As Deputy Fuehrer, Rudolf Hess —who had a big hand in the annexation of Austria and the persecution of Austrian Jews—decorated the Nazi murderers who shot the Austrian Chancellor Dollfuss and let him bleed to death.

let him bleed to death.

It was Hess who, after the blood purge of June 1934, in which Ritler rid himself of rivals in the Nazi Party, "explained" this barbaric incident to the Nazi Reichstag (Parliament), adding apologetically that some people were "murdered by mistake."

He was, of course—although he denies it, as he does so much else of which he was proved guilty—deeply involved in the Nazi Party discussions from which the draad-



ful plan emerged for the "final solution of the Jewish question" -the extermination of German, Austrian, Polish, Hungarian and Russian Jewry,

A close associate of Julius Streicher, the vulgar Jew-baiter and editor-proprietor of Der Stuermer, the obscene and blasemous antisemitic broadsheet, Hess was known as one of the party's most uncompromising Jew-

During the Nuremberg Trial in which he figured after Gooring as the Number Two accused, he simulated (by his own admission) stomach cramps and mental control of the description whether fusion. The deception probably saved his life.

saved his life.

Speer and Schirach, who were each sentenced to twenty years, served their full terms. Should Hess be freed prematurely so that he can explain away (as Speer did) the horrendous crimes of the Maxinegime and make a fortune for himself?

WILLY PRISCHAUER GERALD &



cow" and it would be the necessary condition for Soviet consent to Jewish emigration to Israel. But his policy towards the Soviet Union has had almost as many critics as his daring attempt to set in motion a "Jewish-German dialogue" as a prerequisite for ultimate reconciliation.

Versatile in languages and a spellbinding orator. Dr Goldmann has never shunned controversy or abandoned the quest for unorthodox or unpopular concepts or spectacular escapades was his Government—to meet the (late) Egyptian President Nasser.

But in reflecting on past con-troversy and unpopularity, Dr Goldmann takes comfort from the fact that his greatest achievement —the agreement with the late Dr Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor in 1952 for German reparations—was at first more violently and bitterly opposed than any other of his manifold initiatives before or after. Had a plebiscite been taken at that time. a great majority of Jews would have voted against the reparations agreements, even though it was supported by the Israeli Govern-

. As Dr. Goldmann himself recalled afterwards, during the initial the Germans, he had to travel with a bodyguard because Jewish antireparationists had threatened to

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### The odds against integration

teenagers in Jerusalem — now fighting the municipality over its admissions policy at a new city high school—are at least ten years too late in seeking to achieve equality of opportunity for their children—and the blame lies in their own origins. This is the highly explosive implication of an as-yet unpublished study which has been financed by the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Israeli Education Ministry.
When it is published soon, it is

bound to stir widespread controversy not only in Israel but also n America and any other country which has a large culturally underorlylleged minority.

Based on a formal research programme administered by the lebrew University's education department, and led by Mrs Sylvia Krown, an American-born Israeli psychologist, and Dr Dina Feitelson, he study comes to the conclusion that even the most intensive educational effort, starting at the age of three or four, will not achieve effective integration into one society of the culturally deprived

and the culturally privileged. At this age, according to the study, the children are already too set in their ways to integrate successfully.

The research programmic was conducted between 1967 and 1969 with four groups of children. In three of the groups, two-thirds of the children came from families of "Western" background, with a high cultural level. The other third came from culturally under-privileged backgrounds and families of "Oriental" origin. The fourth group was composed of children from uniformly culturally deprived backgrounds.

Groups of specially trained teachers worked with classes re-duced from the normal 35 or 40 children to 24.

The "Western" children adapted quickly to school, their teachers, possessions and each other. The "Oriental" children, withdrawn and suspicious, did not know how to play with another child, were apathetic, spoke little and asked no questions. When they wanted attention, instead of speaking to



Hopscotch—Israeli style

the teacher, they pulled at her

Many, drawing on the experience in their own overcrowded homes, lived in constant fear of being yelled at or beaten. Existence in hostile surroundings drained them of the energy other children applied to play or the use of their imagination. Possessions meant little to them, and they surrendered without fight when challenged for one of their playthings.

The teachers, searching for the reasons for these marked differences, turned their attention to the parents. In contrast with the 'Western" mothers, who stayed part of the school day with their children and discussed them with the teachers, the "Oriental' nothers delivered their children to the school and withdrew.

This, according to the research study, was symptomatic of their failure to see their role as including the emotional, as well as the physical, protection of their chiliren. They did not understand that love and praise were as essential to a child as food and shelter. Being themselves verbally noncommunicative, few even told their children stories.

Mothers preoccupied with keeping overcrowded homes clean banished the children to the streets.

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It is the great merit of Mr Grunber book to have shown how far beyond Israel's cure! this "revaluation of all values," The question-If the ce this total dissolutions of all stanof the study are corrected and dards was bound to breed and, in fact, did breed among the country ing power structures of Hitler's empire a kind of self-destructive

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This becomes quite evident in the chapter dealing with "Corrup-tion," which shows how self-seek-

ing dishonesty became, in Mr Grunberger's telling phrase, "the organising principle of the Nazi

Similarly, the declining status

of women was not only a far cry

from the protected domosticity

promised in the Fuebrer's election

speeches, but it also was inherent

in the whole Nazi scheme of things.

The author's detailed and fasci-

nating inquiry into the actualities

of daily existence under Hitler

leave little doubt that the under-

lying ideology for all its ferocity was not really viable. Even so it

produced a state of mind in Ger-

many (and alas not only in Ger-

many) which for sheer unfeeling brutality had not been equalled

since the darkest Middle Ages.

### Life under the beast

ernest Hearst

and the most horrifying manifes tation of the Nazi Weltanschauung

The author fittingly devoted his

concluding chapter to "The Jews"

and although the fifteen pages at

his disposal do not allow for a

very detailed analysis, he is never-

theless able to document the monu-

mental indifference with which

the ordinary German viewed the

Inevitably, in so wide-ranging a book many details are open to

argument, as for instance the statement that "the pathetic fal-

lacy of patriotism to which many

German-born Jews were extra-

ordinarily prone" prevented their

timely escape. However, anybody anxious to learn what Nazism

ment in terms of day-to-day life will be well advised to study Mr

Grunberger's account.

David and Goliath, one of the magnificent wall carvings on Aghtamar

Too little, too late

Jews Don't Hate. By Mark Braham. Nelson. £2.50.

Jewish agony.

A Social History of the Third Reich. By Richard Grunberger. Weldenfeld & Nicolson, £5.

The Nazi eagle on the dust jacket of Mr Grunberger's amply documented and well illustrated "Social History of the Third Reich" is aptly chosen. Indeed nothing could evoke the Nazi return to a remote, prerational, tri-bal past more forcefully than the figure of this feathered beast under whose wings and malignant stare Germans were to march to short-lived glory and ultimate ruin.

The twentieth century had run a third of its course when a clique of obtuse reactionaries in the confidence of the near-senile President the control classes kept with Hindenburg handed power over to own groups, despite every & Hitler. This happened on January 30, 1933, and proved to be a turn-While intensive care of ing point of history; from then to raise the level of the onwards the fundamental assump-

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moral turpitude.

As the author analyses in thirty chapters, sector after sector of public life, e.g., the party, the civil service, the army, youth, women, religion, education, two things stand out. War, whatever

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opposition to the war in the morass of its own depravity.

will go along Even Israel.

will hardly hurt much, particularly a rambling anachronistic one lille Jews Don't Hate." The dust cover relates that the author's main claim to fame is having written for the Australian Jewish Herald, where his anti-Zionist writings annoyed the Victoria Board of Deputies. We are duly impressed.

Those of us who have read the Neturei Karta broadsheets will recognise the style; non-cognoscenti or the odd Gentile who comes across the book should find the experience instructive, though I doubt whether many will stay the

Most of the book is devoted to arguing against Zionism and the creation of a Jewish State. Many who once did so have come to terms with the State; a few suggest its abolition. Mr Brabam is not quite sure where he stands, since most of the book could well have been written fifty years ago and is as irrelevant to members of the Neturei Karta in 1971 as they

are to anyone else. His only political proposals sug-

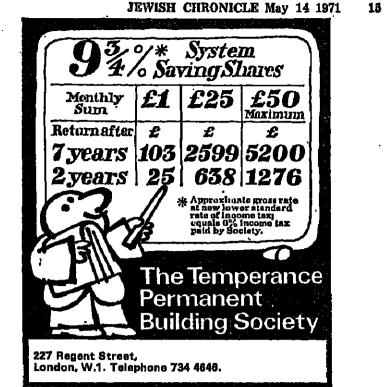
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Since Mr Braham regards Zionism and settlement of the land of Israel as implous and most likely to call down God's wra(h, barring an "act of national contrition," he can hardly offer much in the way of advice to anyone.

of advice to anyons.

Judging by the blurb on the jacket, one gains the impression that the publishers did not actually read the book, and certainly failed to greep his main thesis. One can sympathise with any Gentlie plunged into the theorising of what is, after all, the extreme theocratic wing of Jewry; but one wonders what made them publish a book of such slight merit.

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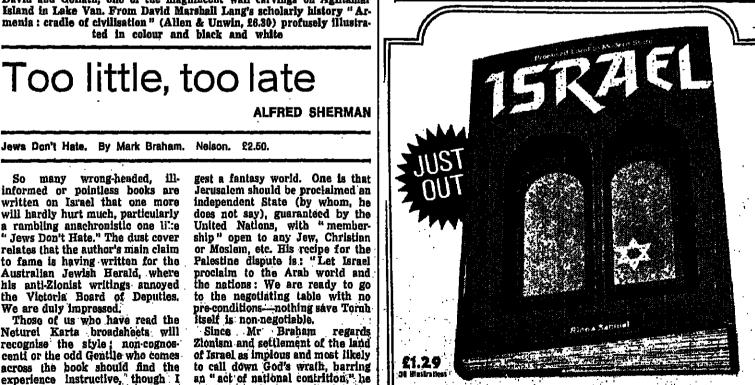
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### Victim of prejudice?

The feeling among a great many delegates at the United Nations, perhaps the majority, is that Mr Max Jakobson of Finland would make a great Secretary-General. These same people also have the feeling that he does not stand a chance of getting the job, and that U Thant will be persuaded to stay on for at least two years of a new

Mr Jakobson's competence is not the issue, nor is his independence and fair-mindedness. The trouble is that he is a Jew; that, basically, will keep him out.
It will keep him out not because

the majority of the members are antisemitic, but because a tiny minority are, and they will win the day. These, of course, are the Arab States which, at a recent meeting here, asked their governments not to support Mr Jakobson's candidacy because he might be subject to "external"—read Jewish and Israeli-pressures as a

result of his Jewish background. While only thirteen States par-tleipated in the meeting—Egypt was absent for an unexplained reason—most if not all of the Moslem States will stand with them, if not out of conviction then out of solidarity, and this, too, will bring in more and more of the so-called "third world" or "non-aligned nations" to the Arab position, until there are enough votes against Mr. Jakobson to

votes against Mr Jakobson to the position, among them a Ceythwart his ambitions.

Recause the Security Council is plan, none of whose candidatures the organ of primary responsitions is taken seriously.

bility for the choice of a new Sectoristic Council is taken seriously.

That leaves the present Secretary General (the General tary General, U Thant who, all assembly's job is merely to apthough having announced that his



Mr Max Jakobson

prove the Council's choice) it means that there must be unanimity among the permanent members-the United States, the Soviet

Union, Britain, France and China. This will be hard, if not impossible, to get this autumn, when the vote will come up. The Soviet Union, which would ordinarily be found in Finland's column, will weigh her stronger commitments to the Arabs on this, and a veto would be most likely-if matters are allowed to go that far.

If a veto looks certain the chances are that Mr Jakobson's. sponsors will not put his name for-There are a few others who want

the position, among them a Cey-lonese, a Pakistani and an Ethio-

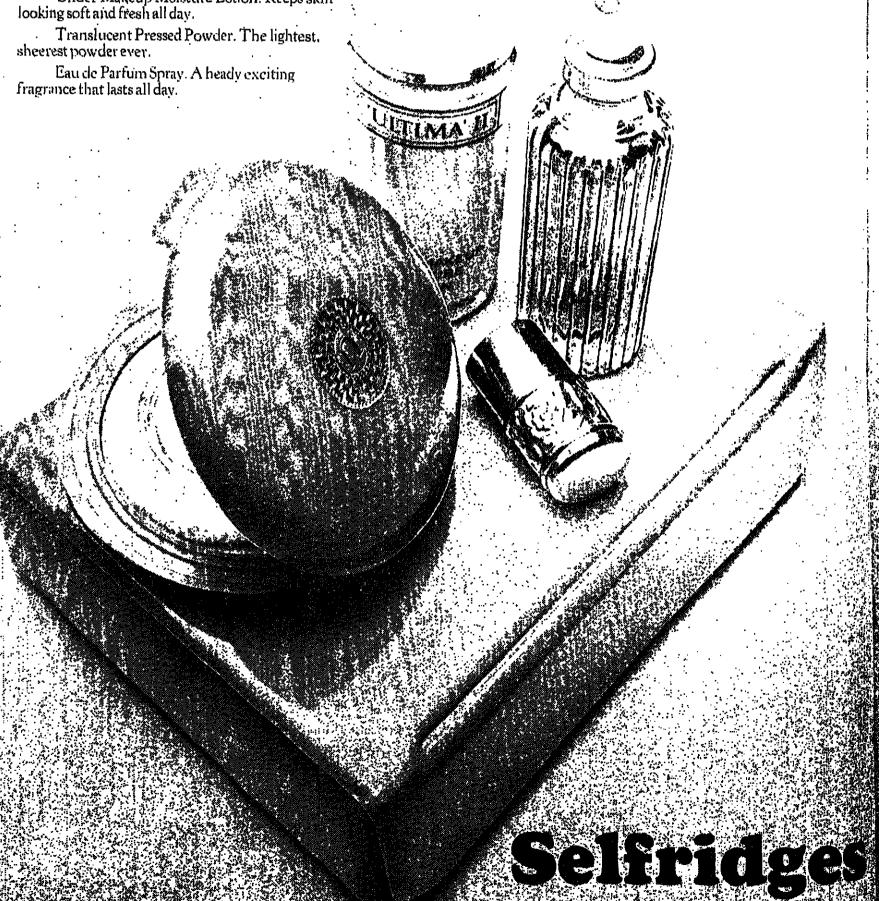
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Inquisition, by Michael Almaz,

the Soho Theatre's lunchtime pro-

duction at the King's Head, Isling

ton, tells a brief, intense story of

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But they are not enough to receive

The things that emerge with absolute clarity from The Dirtle t Show in Town at the Duchess Theatre are that it is passingly in fayour of cleaner air, better schools, roomier lifts and peace. These sentiments, noble as they

are, are unlikely in themselves to have brought this off-Broadway show to London, so the reason for the visit must be the prevalence of nudity and the simulated orgy which closes the for want of a better word—performance, Now there is nothing more

ludicrous than the sight of maked couples rolling about the thor pretending to be doing something they can be seen very clearly to be in capable of performing - - in the ecircumstances at least.

Not that it see : to be in facour of casual relationships, but it has the same suspect, ambivalent attitude of a Sunday paper exposing a vice and urging its readers to read

#### THEATRE

Written in a series of adole cent shouts for attention, taking as it: premise the disputable idea that sometime, somewhere, everyone lived beautiful lives, the author, Tom Eyen, parades a series of second-hand ideas and characters.

There is a confusion of the seves that goes back as far as Joan Littlewood's production of "The Hostage" 13 years ago, some of the dimpler thoughts of "Hair" without the music, and a New York Jewish queer who could have been a draft version—subsequently rejected . for "The Boys in the Band."

There are a lot of Angle Saxon explctives but the show is less a commentary on the horrors of New York life than a product of it; not so much obscene as plain silly. In Shakespeare's Coriolanus an

heroic defender of his country turns traitor because he cannot fulfil his peacetime political ambitions owing to his contempt for the people whose acclaim (or vote)

The workers in Shakespeare's Rome are an easily swayed, stupid mob; his Coriolanus a pride-filled patricion who has a hatred of the lemocratic process the refuses to show his war wounds as, today, a contemptuous candidate inlight disdain to kiss bables or make pro-mises) and is led into supreme

Heavy strains

Bertolt Brecht rewrote Coriolanus as a demonstration of the will of the people, and the National Theatre invited two of his East German assistants, Munfred Wekwerth and Joachlm Trenschert, to stage Shakespeare's Coriolanus at the Old Vic though it seems they thought they were com Brecht's.

The result is Shakespeare with Brechtian stresses which impose heavy strains wherever the text says rabble and the politics demand worker herocs.

There are, nevertheless, some good moments, particularly those provided by Constance Cummings as Coriolanus' war - glorifying mother, Volumnia, Denis Quilley as Aufidius, the deadly enemy to whose side the hero deserts and Anthony Hopkins as Coriolanus

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limatic asylum. But is live as the proud rebel, but he is are dissipated in what aften difficult to understand; Mr a pervading sense of grando's diction, on the other and a preoccupation sile and, is absolutely boautiful, horing aspects of "" Decked out with a blond wig and

which would make 10 % so English drawl, he hardly ever man who spent his im'oses his cool, even when the island i burning. Incidentally, "Queinada" means "burn." and the lost powerful memory with which his film leaves one is the blazing Spanish confession at red in the eyes of the enslaved eople of the island.

The moral to be drawn from with her bare hands at load and Edgware Road) is that changing her clothes of woman can never be just that, Though the courts Tish, the film's carefree hippie observes the formalise eroine, is hired by a happily-mar-

that the effect of totaled, well-to-do couple to make feesion upon its offenen a baby. The wife cannot have to a sexual experience hildren; she and her husband want. The pieco holds the child that he has fathered. It all and is tautly written because off as a cold-blooded commercial to the transaction, but as Tisly's presented that the transaction, but as Tisly's presented that the transaction of the transact point—that tortue sitat transaction, but as Tish's preginterlinked-comes a pancy progresses the old inherent other Nature takes over.

SURPRISINGLY LOW PACES

More Enterialment al The girl inevitably becomes notionally involved with the ther of her baby; he inevitably

comes to feel tender towards her, and the wife, while trying hard to be reasonable and objective, inevitably suffers.
"The Buby Maker" is not only

an object lesson in the traumatic after-circcts of casual relationships

but also a sensitively-made and deteriorates once the Lewis gang moving film. Barbara Hershey is gots behind the German lines.

While the early sequences are witty and promising, the film

very appealing as the radiant, heart-free girl who realises too late that she is more than a mere baby-making machine, and Collin Wilcox-Horne gives a fine performance as the loving wife who so willingly makes the supreme wifely If you want to know how the

Allies really won the Second World War, I can now tell you. It all started when Jerry Lewis kidnapped Field-Marshal Kesselring (who conveniently happened to be his "double") took his place and issued bogus orders to the German

These carefully-hoarded military secrets have at last been revealed in Ja, Ja, Mein General! (U. Warner, West End), a zany farce in the Lewis tradition. The comedian, attractively-bearded but still given to sudden attacks of eye-rolling and wild gibberish, plays a bored American millionaire who, refused entry to the USA Armed Forces on medical grounds, forms a private army of rejects like himself.

Disguised as German officers they penetrate the enemy lines and even meet a rather improbable Hitler (Sidney Miller), who admits to a passion for matzo ball soup and

#### TELEVISION

### How to be natural on TV

BENNY GREEN

The BBC has always been hot hedonism, his litigation, his laston birthdays and anniversaries, so minute goings on to the stage, his it was a good bet that somebody last-minute not-goings on to the stage, above all his incredible resiwould make a programme about the late Richard Tauber, who lience, which enabled him to would have been eighty this week. triumph so often when the odds Omnibus gave an hour to seemed hopelessly against him. Tauber and kept strictly to the all this made him into somebody facts, but neither its doggedly imstraight out of "Land of Smiles," which he did play in, or "The Merry Widow," which he didn't. personal approach nor the narration by James Robertson Justice delivered in the style of a company Both those works were by his secretary getting through a very beloved Franz Lehar, who influboring annual report in the quick-est possible time, could disguise enced Tauber so strongly that the

the key fact about Tauber-that his private and professional personalities were really the same. That may sound strange to say about somebody involved in the charming absurdities on an art form where the only way for a a difficult week for me, what with character to prove he has been struck dumb with terror is to sing

latter's "My Heart and I " might have come right out of one of an aria about it. But Tauber, with his hectic love life, his bubbling

those Austro-Hungarian first nights, complete with the old fool Franz Joseph dozing in the royal being so heavily committed emotionally to the outcome of the FA Cup Final and appearing last Wednesday on a Late Night Line Up inquest on a programme I had scripted and narrated. As with ninety per cent of all TV shows, the most interesting action occurred off the air. One of my fellowconversationalists on the post-mortom was a bookish, middle-aged young man who had never ap-peared on the sliver screen before. The speed with which the experi-ence changed him was wonderful

For twenty minutes after we had come off the air he pursued various producers and researchers, giving them lists of subjects on which he was an expert and would be willing to talk. I have no doubt that he camped that night on the front porch of the Television Centre, hooked on the most justicities of the medians again. ious drug of the modern age.

On discussion shows of this kind, all the participants are supposed to be "themselves," which posed to be "Inemselves," which is rather like telling a guinea pig on the dissecting table to be "it self," To talk in a TV studio is an unnatural and utterly artificial act, and to be "natural" requires the combined talents of Olivier, Redigrave and Harold Macmillan.

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### FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

### Currency crisis will do us no harm

By our City Lditor

been weathering a currency crisis -happily not involving sterling-share prices have once again showed their remarkable resilience to potentially bad news.

Dealers in London have been busy regardless of the fact that Europe has virtually decided to devalue the dollar. There has been plenty of two-way business but fortunately the buyers have had the upper band.

This latest crisis, precipitated by speculators banking on a revaluation of the German mark at the expense of US dollars, has added a new competitive edge to Britain's exporters in foreign markets and for that reason shares have been on the upswing.

By letting the mark "float" against the dollar Germany has made its goods slightly more expensive in relation to countries like Britain, whose currency has not changed its value. But Germany's effective revaluation has to ensure the best possible use

While Europe and America have a forced nations like Switzerland and Austria to follow suit, all of which adds up to a devaluation for Britain without the loss of face.

We are now in a stronger polition trading wises but we have not suffered the ignominy that accompanies a devaluation. The only danger now is that the speculators will switch their "hot" money from German banks into British banks on the view that sterling is too cheap. If that happens we might have to revalue.

major attack of the 1970. Dorothy Perkins is instigating sweeping structural changes that includes a link with British Land Company. Dorothy Perkins will start by creating a holding company and a property management sub-idiary under a new offshoot. Dorothy Perkins Properties, which sees British Land managing director, Mr John Ritblat joining the board.

The property company's and is

SUN'ALLIANCE & LONDON INSURANCE GROUP The following are extracts from the circulated statement of the Chairman, Mr. R. E. Fleming

Results

Hesuits
The net profit after tax is £8.258,000 compared with £6,084,000 for 1969 and a final dividend of 9%, making 16½% against 15%, has been declared. Fire, Accident and Marine underwriting produced a profit of £474,000 against a loss of £1,779,000 and including investment income and other items the profit before tax at £12.375,000 shows an increase of over £4½m. The underwriting profit would have been somewhat greater had it not been necessary to make an additional charge for future pensions.

pensions,

1970 marks the virtual completion of changes accomplished since the acquisition of The London Assurance in 1966 which produced a well-balanced Group of formidable size.

Mr. Charles Ball and Mr. Martin Ritchie have been appointed to the Board. Mr. Peter Wake has retired and Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, to the simultaneous delight and regret of his many friends, had to he released to take up the post of Speaker. The most important change is the forthroming retirement of Mr. Barnett as our Chief General Manager and the appointment of Mr. Greenwood in his place. Roger Barnett has carned binuself a position among the great General Managers in our long history. I gladly take this opportunity of acknowledging the debt which we all owe to him. In Jack Greenwood we are fortunate to have a man of equal ability and I wish him well. I am handing over the Charmanship and retiring from the Board, having been a Director for 34 years. I retire with the greatest regret at leaving so many friends but in Lord Aldington I have a successor of exceptional talent to whom I bequently an executive team second to none.

1970 provided a welcome relief from ever mounting fire wastage and, while there is no indication in the current year that this points to a new pattern, in the absence of widespread floods or frost our Home Fire Account earned a splendid profit,

Accident

The major problems in our Home Accident Account continue to stem from the liability classes. A drastic purge was put in hand at the start of the year and there are indications that the

Motor

Motor
Our aim has been to simplify mothods and reduce costs.
Nonetholess, we were too timid in putting up rates and the
underwriting loss for the year is a painful reminder of this.
There has been a good deal of huffing and puffing about the
effect of the Vehicle & General failure and cries of protest, not
all of them disinterested, have been heard because we are
not prepared to make available our shareholders' and policyholders' money in order to protect motorists insured with that
Company. We do not believe that the reputation of the Sun
Alliance & London Group has suffered. Our business is
carefully balanced geographically and by class and it is not
for nothing that we advertise that our Companies have met
their claims and built up reserves for more than 250 years. their claims and built up reserves for more than 250 years.

Last year I said that developments would provide fresh impetus to our Home Life business and there has been a very satis-factory increase in new business. We have brought out some excellent new policies, greatly strengthened our force of Life inspectors and successfully transferred our non-pension business to an entirely new and advanced computer based

Marine

Warine
We are concerned that the severe inflation in worldwide cost of repairs may largely offset efforts to improve underwriting results. We are still confronted with major losses resulting from unexplained explosions in large tankers, low standards of seamanally and difficulty in obtaining prompt settlement of

The results of the closed year would have justified making a larger transfer but in our view it would not have been prudent while future prospects are so uncertain. Engineering
The visional Vulcan showed an underwriting loss, the drift for

many years. This Company nucles an outstanding contribution to safe and productive working of plant and machinery in this country and we are confident that the business will be restored

Reinsurance

A reduction in premiums for 1970 of some Com arises from a change in the method of reporting the results of our reinsurance

Overseas

Once again the United States produced an underwriting profit Once again the United States produced an underwriting profit on the statutory basis of \$804,000 (\$737,000 in 1969) made up of a Marino and Aviation profit and a Fire and Casualty loss, Premium income is considerably higher. We have decided to calculate the uncarned promiums at 80% of the U.S. statutory basis to make a reasonable allowance for acquisition conta already charged. On this basis the Fire and Casualty loss was £284,000, the comparable figure in 1969 being £153,000.

In Canada the loss of \$776,000 in 1969 being £153,000.

The profit on our impartant Australian business was severely reduced, but current rate increases should improve the position. We again shared in extremely adverso results in the German market, but better Fire results in New Zealand were welcome and South Africa, India and Pakistan have contributed profits.

Investment

There was a useful increase in the flow of new money into the General Funds. Income was up from £9.6m to £11.7m. We trook full advantage of the high short-term interest rates and if worldwide interest rates continue to fall we may be hard put to worldwide interest rates continue to fall we may be hard put to show much if any increase in 1971. The general market fall during the year resulted in a further reduction in the appreciation on quoted securities from £34.9m to £33.1m.

In the Life Funds new money was again invested primarily in property and property development. Appreciation on quoted securities was reduced from £44.3m to £36.7m.

STIMMARY OF PROTECTS

Your Company is strong financially and we are beginning to see the results of our reorganisation of recent years. I wish to thank all those who have contributed so much to our progress at home and overseas. The year now closed has seen, as I hoped, a worthwhile step forward and I see no reason why this progress should not continue.

The Annual General Meeting of Sun Alliance and London Insurance Limited will be held on 1st June, 1971, at the Head Office, Bartholomew Lane, London, E.C.2.

ł	SOMMARY OF RESULTS	1970 £000	1969 £000
ļ	Fire, Accident and Marine Premium Income	159,175	147,615
	Revenue Transfers: Fire and Accident Marins	874 100	1,779
	Long-term Insurance Profits Investment Income Other Income, including	650 11,705	688 9,572
	Trustee Fees	109 12,938	104 8,585
1	Less 61% Convertible Loan Stock Interest		
:	PROFIT BEFORE TAXATION	12,875	871 7,714
	U.K. and Overseas Taxation	4,186 8,289	
	Less Minority Shareholders' Interest		144
	PROFIT AVAILABLE TO SHAREHOLDERS GROSS COST, OF DIVIDEND	8,218	6,084
	PROFIT RETAINED	2,500	1,058

### **BUSINESS AFFAIRS**



Superb figures for Mr K. D. Ersking, chairman of

Drapery Stores bring in Metal Closures, reveals that first

in dividend and a boxiquarter sales and profits are well-hares. From twose up on the corresponding period of

132.8 million from il last year. While he insists that too

RALLI

LIMITED

The following are salient points from the State-neul of the Chairman, Mr. M. Horsman.

**EARNINGS PER SHARE** 

43% UP

Pre-lax profits for the year ended 31st December, 1970, amounted to £8,408,000 against £1,850,000 for the previous year, including in both years the profits of Millars' Timber & Trading Company Limited. The net profit, after taxation, attributable to share-indicers is £2,162,000 (1900 £964,000). After adding back an exceptional £200,000 reduction in the Group's taxation charge brought about by losses available in subsidiaries acquired during the year, this represents an increase in earnings per share of 45% over last year. The figures include only a six months, contribution from the Fordham Investment Group Limited. The Board recommends a final dividend of 25%, making a total of 50% for

dividend of 25%, making a total of 50% for

Once again it has been a year of great activity and considerable progress has been made in the further development of the Group as an inter-

RALLI BROTHERS

(TRADING) LIMITED

TRADING) LIMITED

This company has had a most successful year. Its principal role is to provide a marketing and financial service to producers and consumers of prime commodities in all parts of the world. Turnover in actual goods amounted to well over £100,000,000. Its principal subsidiary, Rulli Brothers & Coney Limited has continued to strengthen its position as a leading firm of ioternational raw option merchants.

Acquisitions during the year have enabled this part of the Group to play an increasingly important role in the world-wide distribution of coffee, les, spoon, sissi, jute, rubber and latex. The Board of Rull Brothers (Trading) Limited look forward to 1971 with confidence and believe that this section of the Group will continue to improve and expand its services.

tinue to improve and expand its services. RALLI AUSTRALIA

continuing growth in 1971.

PTY. LIMITED

Italii Australia Pty. Limited has had an excellent year and its activities principally conducted through the medium of the two quoted commanies which it controls are well placed for

to offer the public," he said. Mr Bernard Lyen, is The Property Growth Fund is over from Mr J. A. or El million a month and is now chairman and managed valued at £6 million. During the United Drapery Som i past 10 months it has risen in annual meellegish value by 10.7 per cent.

With the new financial year only of all the group's shaltwo months old assets of the Hali-testment in all propert fax Building Society have already context of both the current esen £4,340,000 to over £2,000 million programme to Drig lion for the first time. and also to rationalise. Mr R. E. Fleming, chairman of The new policy adds Sun Alliance and London Insur-to the Dorothy Perkinstance, tells shareholders that the at 141p. Yield is a sack company is strong financially and is beginning to see the results of

In what is shaping up to be a

eent dividend total. These lutest reads the merits of the UDS! rent price is 132p.

Mr Jim Slater, de Sluter Walker Securita ning to raise divident points to 33 per cent i: rent year. The 13 per @ will be paid in Note Slater considers the pre? £23 million-and ra positions strong.

pro tax profits rose by i-

nullion to £15 million at

dividend of 114 per cent

point to the total at 21!

In addition there is to

for ten scrip issue on a board plan to maintain

The chairman see future growth in . banking, property and and coupled with but seus interests should pe internal growth for year

The SW shares, W. arc an obvious way to the future prospects of

Profits at least of year's record £4.33 milk east by Mr Frank Taylor of Taylor Woodrom in company's golden jubber Taylor, who founded the says: "Wo have so volume of work on have

Mr Taylor says that one or two orces of cernings in the first in of the present year man around the normal lend have every hope of febt complete the year with least equal to those for h

The Taylor Woodres !. 237p do not fully refed! Adonce and deserve a best !!

Dividend total at Boyler intosh is being maintain per cent with a ropel cent final in spite of in 1970 turnoyer to million from 21124 pre-tax profits dropped blion from 27 million further satisfactory per reported in bringing two companies and the of 1971 will ree the comthe task.

As a long-term has a Rountres Mackinion 477p should prove [Prices quoted are line ing on Wednesder

much should not be read into this at the present stuge Mr Ersking is sure that "whatever difficulties the future may bring we shall face and overcome thom." Half-time profits at International

Timber Corporation advanced to £635,000 from £550,000 but the interim dividend remains unchanged at 13} per cent. Last year's total was 33 per cent on pre-tax profits of £1,036,000. A fine £8 million jump to £30

million in turnover of Higgs & Hill brings a spectacular improve-ment from £403,000 to £629,000 in pre-tax profits for 1970. Shareholders partake in the growth with a 31 point gain to 16 per cent in the dividend total. The final is 9 per cent.

Profits in 1970 at Sir Lindsay Parkinson are likely to be much the same as 1969's £923,000, even though turnover has managed a comfortable £2.7 million rise. Meastime, the interim dividend is held at 7 per cent and the board forecast a final of not less than the previous 184 per cent while the indications are that 1971's work load will show an increase.

INTERNATIONAL

YEAR OF GREAT ACTIVITY

AND SUSTAINED GROWTH

"... further development of the Group as an

international trading organisation . . . I envisage

that 1971 will be a year of considerable expansion"

£226,000 in pre-tax profits for the year to May 1, 1971. This is disclosed in the full details of the group's acquisition of Merkurex of Sweden and is accompanied by news of a one-for-one scrip Issue plus a final dividend of 8 per cent, which would effectively raiso the total from 10 to 15 per cent.

Shareholders in Management Agency & Music collect an effective rise from 4.166 to 50 per cent in the interim dividend and the board

Burton Group is planning a drive into the 5 to 16 year old boys-wear market via a new chain of specially designed shops. Initially there will be seven outlets and if successful Burton have every intention of expanding the operation on a nationwide scale.

Dixon's Photographic is fore- continue throughout 1971 and 1972.

The earnings per share of Westralian Securities Limited have risen during the year from Gents to 31 cents per share. The company, which supplies and services the mining and building industries, is now one of the leading normining companies in the State of Western Australia. Eastralian Securities Limited, general merchants and traders, sold off during the year a number of activities which were producing an inadequate return on capital employed together with certain properties surplus to trading requirements. There are now very substantial liquid resources available for further expansion.

RALLI SECURITIES

Ralli Securities is a convenient name for the remaining activities of the Group. The Fordham Investment Group Limited is also lacluded in this section. Since acquiring Fordham in May 1970, many of the assets have since been soil and the cluef remaining activity is now carried out by Central and Provincial Properties Limited.

Limited.
Although it is not the Board's intention to retain quoted substiliaries in the United Kingdom, the Company sequired, through Fordham, substantial interests in Lewston Developments Limited and Tower Assets Limited. Both needed substantial reorganisation

which has now been schloved. I ewston Developments has shown a very satisfactory increase in profits for the half-year to fluid September, 1970, while Tower Assets has been

September, 1970, while Tower Assets has been returned to profitability.

A further example of the activities of this part of the Group is provided by Atiliars Machinery Limited. This company was a substantial loss-maker and was rapidly disposed of, with the exception of the Velipoint Division, which is a specialist, in dewatering equipment. This division has now been developed into a very attractive investment.

38% RISE IN ASSETS.

PER SHARE

Assets per share have increased by 33%, during the year and, with the sales that have taken place during the year, the Company has sub-stantial liquid resources.

stantial under resources.

I envisage that 1971 will be a year of considerable further expansion by the Company, both by acquisition and internal growth. Shareholders should continue to benefit as a result of

an increase in assets and carnings per slicic.

Coles of the 1970 Report and Accounts are available from The Secretary, Ralli-hiermational Limited, 43 Berkeley Square, London, W. L.

casting a rise to £825,000 from

predict a maintained 110 per cent total for the year to July 31. Profits in the first six months grew to £1.27 million from £737,000.

First-quarter profits from Commercial Union have more than doubled from a corresponding \$1.5 million to £3.4 million and the underwriting loss for the same period is cut by £1.1 million to £3.9 million. Investment income totalled £8.7 million against £7

Mr Harry Vincent, chairman of Boyls Holdings tells shareholders he is confident that progress will

**Imperial** Tobacco Group Limited

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING Extracts from Address by the Chairman MR. JOHN PARTRIDGE

The sixty-ninth Annual General Meeting of Imperial Tobacco Group Limited was held in London on 12th May. The following are some of the points mentioned in the Chairman's Address to the Sharcholders. RESULTS FOR THE YEAR

RESULTS FOR THE YEAR

Group trading profit, at £61.6 million, was £8.7 million up on 1960. Return on operating capital employed was further improved to 17.3%.

Investment income rose by £1.4 million to £10.5 million. Interest charges were up by £6.4 million.

Group profit after all charges but before taxation was £61.2 million, an increase of £4.7 million on 1960. Profit after tax attributable to the Parent Company was over £40 million. Transfers to Group reserves amount to £13 million, and operating cash flow to £33.5 million.

Total Ordinary dividend distribution for the year is increased by 1% to 196%.

DIVISIONAL TRADING

DIVISIONAL TRADING

Our Tobacco Division again increased its market share and achieved a new high level of profit. For the first time the Division's turnover exceeded £1,000 million. In common with the Food industry generally our Food Division suffered from a number of adversa feeters in generally our Food Division Bundred from a number of adverse factors in 1970—in purificular, higher costs insufficiently recouped in higher prices Because of the Inclusion of a full year's corolings of the Ross Group and nine months' cardings of Allied Farm Foods Ltd., the Divi-sion's contribution to Group profits was materially greater than in 1969. SMOKING AND HEALTH

Moking AND HEALTH
Many highly reputable studies have associated elgarette smoking with the development of certain diseases. We recognise that judgement on the interpretation of these associations is a matter for medical authorities, not for us. What we have done, and continue to do, is to take sections account of their judgement in the conduct of our bustness.

Our first obligation—and I have stressed this frequently both in statements to sharcholders and in a wider context—is to sustain the research effort in which we have been engaged and to piace its results in the hands of these competent to judge their relevance for public health.

Our second obligation must be to maintain a responsible attitude towards our commercial activities. We and the industry have, I believe, afforded good evidence of such an attitude in the voluntary agreement affecting labelling and advertising that was recently reached with H.M. Government. This particular matter has occasioned considerable debate both in Parliament and in public. I think it best simply to say this about it—when we make agreements we keep them.

PROSPECTS FOR THE CURRENT

Cigarette consumption declined during the early months of this year, and we cannot yet predict with cortainty where it will settle. We have, however, salisfactorily kept up our market share and to meet the impact of higher costs we have the bonefit of the small increase in prices that we were compelled to make in October last. There has been an approclable uptiff in our sales of pipe tobaccos and cigars.

Our Paper, Board and Packaging

and cigars.
Our Paper, Board and Packaging Division's results, in common with the experience of much of the industry, show some sotback. The Distributive Trade Division is about holding its own. Our Food interests collectively show a modest improvement in profit.

As we see the position now our Group trading profit for the year as a whole should show a further advance and our investment income should be well maintained. Against this background we certainly hope to be able at least to maintain our Ordinary dividend distribution at this year's level.

•Yet another record has been set up where the net profit for 1970 was £2.279.857 as against

1970 was £2,279,857 as against £1,803,318 in 1969. The recommended final divident of 4-125p (9.94) per share (less tax) together with the interim dividend of 1-875p (4.5d) already paid, makes a total dividend of 6-0p (14.4d) per share compared with 5-625p (13.5d) in 1969.

### TAYLOR WOODROW

### Highest turnover in Company's history.

SOME HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR FROM MR. PRANK TAYLOR

•United Kingdom - The award to British Nuclear De-sign& Construction Ltd. of the contract for Hoysham 1250 MW started building in a modest way at Blackpool. These fifty years have seen tremendous changes in the nature and scope of our business at home and overseas, particularly since the Public Company was formed in February 1935.

It is my pleasure to contract for Hoysham 1250 MW nuclear power station — the consortium's fifth project. Hammersmith Council's decision to undertake a £50 million redevelopment of 70 acres of Shepherd's Bush in partner-ship with Taylor Woodrow.

vious year. Overseas turnover in 1970 represented approxi-mately 20% of the total, of ing of Taylor Woodrow Limited which 5% was in Canada and will be hold in London on 4th 15% in other countries.

formed in February 1935.

It is my pleasure to report once again another year of not unsatisfactory trading.

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### social and personal

Mr. Zalkind Stalbow will be 93 toniorrow and Sir Michael Balcon 75 and Mr. Victor Lucas 55 on Wednesday.

Askew.—A daughter (Davina) was born on Shabbat, May 1, 1971, to Ruth (née Gardner) and Walter Charles Askow, of 69 Manor's Way, Silver End, Witham, Essex, (A granddaughter for Mrs. B. Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. W. Askew.)

Barnett. — A son (Lee Robert Philip) was born on May 7, 1971, at St. Andrew's Hospital, to Flona Natalie (née Rosen) and Henry Charles Barnott, of 27 Sunningdale Close, Stanmore. (First grandchild for Mercia and Joseph Rosen; fourth grandchild for Kay and Sidney Barnett; a great-grandson for Hetty Herman and Deborah Valentine.)

BARTH.—A son (Robert John) was born on May 6, 1971, to Shella (née Blake) and Tom Barth, of 207 French Street, Sunbury-on-Thames, Middle-sex. (First grandchild for Ernest and Ann Barth, of Wimbledon, and Freddie and Esther Blake, of Ilford.)

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BLANK.—A daughter (Elizaboth Rayna) was born on May 8, 1971, at Queen Charlotte's Maternity Hospital, to Patricia (nés Newmark) and Ronnie Blank, of 179 Cat Hill, Cockfosters, (A sister for Andrew David; second grandchild for Hetty and Saul Newmark; olighth grandchild for Rachael and Joseph Blank; fourth great-grandchild for Mr. J. Joseph; and sixth great-grandchild for Mr. M. Newmark.)

Brown. — A daughter (Amanda Haley) was born on May 12, 1971, at the Middlesex Hospital, to Marilyn (née Matlock) and Howard Brown, of 33 Woolhampton Way, Chigwell, Essex. (First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Morris Mallock; and third greatgrandchild for Mrs. Annic Posner.)

Coleman.—A son (David) was born on Wednesday, May 12, 1971, to Susan (née Guderley) and Alan Coleman, of 122 Clayhall Avenue, liford. (First grandchild for Basil and Sylvia Coleman and Sidney and Zelda Guderley; and first grandchild for Anne Coleman.)

Hayes.—A son (Simón Oliver) was born on May 6, 1971, to Patricia and John Hayes, of 20a Northumberland Road, New Barnet, Herts. (A brother for Screna.)

JAYSON.—A son (James Edward) was born on May 11, 1971, at St. Andrew's Hospital, N.W.3, to Carolo (nee Aarons) and Bernard Jayson, of 18 Hillcrest Gardens, N.3. (A brother for Richard; second grandson for Celia and Alf Aarons; and fourth grandson for Sybli and Joseph Jayson.)

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Lewis.—A daughter (Sara Kate) was born on May 4, 1971, to Susan and Tony Lewis, of Uxbridge Road, Stanmore. (A sister for David and Nicola.)

Polak. — A daughter (Nicola Stacoy) was born on May 6, 1971, to Marilyn (née Phillips) and Raymond Polak, of 23 Ryder Crescent, Southport, Lancs, (First grandchild for Dork and Harold Phillips; third grandchild for Lily and Charlie Polak; first great-granddaughter for Becky Bloomberg.

RAEIN, — A daughter, Danielia (http://), was born on May 2, 1971, to Joyce (née Zomel) and Allan, of Preston Avenue, Highams Park, E.4. (A slater for Sharon; another granddaughter for Betty and Joe Zemel; third grandchild for Milly and Raiph Rabin; and another greatgrandchild for Mrs. Margaret Kaye and Mrs. Sarah Rabin.)

SADIK.—A son (Mark Howard) was born on May 7, 1971, to Dorothy (née Sharman) and John Sadik, of 5 Castleton Drive, Newton Mearns, Renfrewshire. (A brother for Sarab; another grandchild for Elizabeth and Walter Sharman, of Newcasile, and Golda Sadik, of Bournemouth.)

Shoop. — A daughter (Flona Alexandra) was horn on Sunday, May 9, 1971, at the Edgware General Hospital, to Sandra (née Sinclair) and Stanley Shoop, of Sands, 57 Deacons Hill Road, Elstree, Herts. (A sister for Tanya Katrina and Karen Victoria.)

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SERKIN.—A son (Gavin Russell) was born on May 5, 1971, to Trissa (Beatrice) (néo Liberman) and Stanloy Serkin, F.C.A., of 14 Oakdale, Southgate, N.14. (A brother for Melanie and Andrea; sixth grandchild for Mrs. Fay Liberman; fifth grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Morris Serkin.)

Stlverman.—A daughter (Katle Mimi) was born on May 7, 1871, to Ruth (née Shelley) and Michael Anthony Siverman, of 31 Primrose Hill Road, Hampstead, N.W.3. (A sister for Paul.)

Turner.—A son was born on Mon-sy, May 10, 1971, at The Avenue linic, Avenue Road, N.W.8, to Farida Clinic, Avenue Road, N.W.S., to Farida (née Brummer) and Raymond S. Turnor, of 2 Hartfield Avenue, Els-tree, Herts. (A brother for Hannah Mindel; another grandson for Mrs. Rose Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brummer; another great-grandson for Mrs. Rachel Brummer.)

WEINER.—A daughter (Kalle) was born on Monday, May 3, 1971, to Jackle (nés Wicksman) and Alan Weiner, of 17 Beaulleu Avenue, Westwood Hill, S.E.26. (First grand-child for Cella and Joe Weiner and Freda and Hymy Wicksman.)

#### BARMITZVAHS

Kanter. - Simon Alfred (hink MANTER.—Simon Alfred (Ann Dwn), elder son of Harry and Shirley Kanter, of Tydhi House, Parson Stroet, Hendon, N.W.4, will read Sidra and Haitara (70% 70) at the Hendon Adath Yisroel Synagogue, Brent Sireet, N.W.4, on Shabbat, May 15, 1971.

KLEIMAN,—Michael Roy, youngest son of Alfred and Shirley Kleiman, of Kenward, 40 Aylmer Road, N.2, grandson of Mrs. Mille Finn, will read the Sidra and Haftera at the Hampstead Garden Suburb Synagogue, Norrice Lea, N.2, on Shubbat, May 16, 1971.

SEGALOFF.—David, son of Jacque-line and Walter Segulaff, grandson of Ena and Jack Drucker, will read a portion of the Law at Rodof Sholom Temple, Hampton, Virginia, U.S.A., on May 22, 1971.

TEMPLE.—Graham Robin, cider son of Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Tompio, of 2 Culverlands Close, Stammore, Middlesex, elder grandson of Mrs. J. Temple and Mr. and Mrs. S. Gould, will read a portion of the Law at Edgware Reform Synagogue, on Saturday, May 22, 1971.

Wiseman.—Louis, son of Rose and Jacob Wiseman, of 23 Phillips Avenue, Linthorpe, Middlesbrough, grandson of Belia Wiseman and Dora Jackson (Dublin, will road Sidra (IDR) and Haftara on Shabbat, May 15, 1971, at The Synagogue, Park Road South, Middlesbrough, Teeselde. Kiddush after service.

Woolf.—Anthony Gabriel, youngest son of Michael and Valeria Woolf, of Ermanno Palace, 27 Boulevard Albert for, Monaco, will read Maftir and Haftara at the Synagogue, Monaco, on Saturday, May 15, 1971.

#### FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES

Mr. M. P. Bloom and Miss J. A. Gorbon

The engagoment is announced between Malcolm Paul Bloom, B.A. (Hons), younger son of Mrs. Doris Bloom, of Ridgoway, Mont Cochon, Jersey, Channel Islands, and the lata Mr. Abraham Algy Bloom, and Judith Ann Gordon, only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David Cordon of Dr. and Mrs. David Gordon, of daughter of Betty and Louis Rubin, of 10 Redbourne Avenue, Finchley, Olasgow.

MR. H. CONNELL AND MISS C. GORDON The ongagement is announced between Harvey, son of Maurice and Lilian Connell, of 11 Fortune Street, E.C.1, and Carole, daughter of Lou and Sally Gordon, of 93 Kingsway Court, Hove, Sussex.

MR. D. M. DAVIS AND MISS

E. J. NORTON

The engagement is announced between David Michael, son of Eather and Hyman Davis, of 1 The Avenue, London, N.W.E. and Elaipe Janice, younger daughter of Fayand Jack Norton, of 26 Grendon Gardens, Wembley Park, Middlesex, granddaughter of Mrs. Rachel Freed.

MR. I. A. FASS AND MISS S. JACOBS The engagement is sincourse between Ivor Alan Fass, A.R.I.C.S., younger son of Eve and Sidney Fass, of 26 Christichurch Avenus, Finchley, N.12, and Susan, elder daughter of Rookle and Harry Jacobs, of 289 Fastern Avenus, Redbridge, Riford, granddaughler of Mrs. E. Toper and Mrs. A. Jacobs.

MR. F. B. HARRIS AND MISS. L. D. LIPMAN

The engagement is announced between Francis (Frank) Bernard, son of Michael and Ada Harris, of 20 Linden Les NJ, and Larains



Dr Edward Conway, headmaster of the JFS Comprehensive 8dm nostalgia, with notable contribu don, admiring a portrait of himself presented to him at a requitions by Lord Chandos, Mr Dunean mark his 60th birthday. Tributes to him were paid by many on Sandys and Vernon Bartlett (who

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MR. M. DIVAN AND MISS AL

The marriage was the recently in Beersheba Intitucen Moshe, son of Richar Inte Evi Divan, and Alma, a daughter of Bertha Fin, is of Dublin, and the late Euri

Goodwich (née Moss) annou-30th anniversary of their which was solemnised at

Place Synagogue, on May BJ 28 Chelmsford Square, Wa N.W.10.

Marchell .- Benny and Ben of 531 Eastern Avenue, Gr. announce the 30th states their marriage, which will nised on May 10, 1941.

### Mr. K. P. HARRIS AND MISS L. A. BERNSTEIN

The engagement is announced between Kenneth Peter Harris, B Sc. (Hons.), son of Jean Harris and the late Max Harris, of 18 Cholmley thardens, N.W.6, and Liv Alna Bernstein, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Bernstein, of Hisoy Hageby, 4800 Arendal, Norway.

MR. J. HASSAN AND MISS R. C. FRANKS The engagement is announced The engagement is announced between Jerkech Hassan, P.C.B.C., son of Mousieur and Madame Abe Hassan, of 2 Rue Sous-Poissy, Versailles, and Rochelle Carole, only daughter of Helen and Alf Franks, of 97 Eastern Avenue, East Romford, Essex, granddaughter of Mrs. Eva Frankenstein and the late Isaac Frankenstein and Mrs. Kale Franks and the late Tobias Franks.

The engagement is announced between John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Loslie, of Porchester Gate, Bayswater, W.2, and Alix, daughter of Mr Robert Cohen, F.R.C.S., F.A.C.S., and Mrs. Cohen, of The Chiff, Wallasey, Cheshire.

MR. L. LEVINE AND MISS B. KORN The engagement is announced between Louis, only son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Levine, of 4 Cambeck Close, Whitefield, Lanes, and Brenda, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Korn, of 2 North Drive, Edgbaston, Bir-mingham 5.

### MR. F. K. LOEBINGER AND MISS S. R. GROSSMAN

The engagement is announced between Frederick Kurt, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lachinger, of 7 Danesway, Prestwich, Manchester, and Shirley Roslyn, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Grossman, of 42 Dunbabla Road, Liverpad 16.

### MR. S. C. PECK AND MISS L. S. SCHAFFER

The engagement is amounced between Stophen Charles, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Peck, of 5 White House Drive, Stammore, and Laurie Susan, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Schaffer, of 64-50s, 188 Street, Flushing, New York.

### Mr. M. G. S. PHILIP AND MISS A. D. RUBIN

The engagement is announced between Martin Philip, son of Norman and the late Irene Philip, stepson of Sylvia, of 40 Eastside Road, N.W.11, and Annotte Diane Rubin, daughter of Betty and Louis Rubin, of 10 Redbewere Aven

MR. A. M. RINBERG AND MISS S. FOX The engagement is announced between Anthony Michael, elder son of Phyllis and Maurice Rinberg of 10 Osidge Lane, Southgate, N.14, eldest grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Music, and Susan, daughter of Rose and Alfred Fox, of 148 Wynchgate, Southgate, N.14, granddaughter of Mrs. M. Isenstark and Mrs. M. Fox.

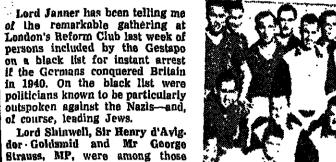
### MR. P. V. SHELDON AND MISS K. H. FISCHMAN

The engagement is announced between Philip Victor, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Sheldon, grandson of Mrs. K. Solokitch, and Karen Helen, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Fischman, of 111 Evelyn Court, Amhurst Road, E.S.

Mr. S. Shields and Miss R. Jesner The engagement is announced between Sidney, son of Mrs. Hannah and the late Mr. Joshua Shields of 9 Wadsley Square, Sunderland, and Rebecca Jasnar, B.A., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jesner, of Additional Douglas Gardens, Giffneck, Glasgow.

MR. M. D. TABOR AND MISS. C. S. KRANOSI,

### Mee's double



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I am told by Mr Paul Einzig, who

organised the gathering, that of

he 3,000 names on the black list,

lower than half were Jews, and

included a special toast to "The

MARRIAGES 'Maaze tov'

Arsenal's manager, Mr Bertle Moo. now the toast of North London is shown with the Netanya Maccabi team for whom he played at out-



hese mostly refugees from Nazi



Germany. This was an evening of Israelis who follow English foot-ball with an intensity rivalling their interest in their own teams can alhad flown specially from Italy) and most claim Mr Bertle Mee, the Arsenal manager, as their vory own. For Mr Mee, who transformed

### Notanya Maceubi player.

It happened when Mr Mee was stationed in Palestine during the Second World War, and my photo-graph proves it (he is third on the right, back row). And he has not forgotten his old pais. He has been back to see thom—and been royally welcomed by them. And if you want

#### Record run

Does the Rev Malcoim Weisman hold the national record for dis tance covered in the course of his

managed to visit the University of East Anglia once, and the University of Lancaster twice. In between journeys back to

congregations and, for good measure, in a completely different area, the tiniest Jewish community in Britain, at Hereford, Earlier, he

one that so magnificently accom-plished the double of League and F.A. Cup victories, is an ex-

to know the capabilities of any leading Israeli player, ask Mr Mec.

In one week Mr Weisman

visited RAF Jewish personnel in the Midlands, the North Wales had spent an evening in Cheltenham, and the morning in the a struggling Gunners team into Channel Islands. Any challengers? experience of travelling during the



#### Free trip

A man who has twice been round the world and has visited Egypt but not Israel has just won a free London during that time, he trip-to Israel.

He is Mr Bernard Collier, of Kingsbury, who won the first prize of a luxury holiday for two in Israel in the JNF's annual Blue and White free draw.

Mr Collier gained his previous

Second World War, when he was an official photographer with the Royal Navy. After the war, he continued as a press photographer, but now has a shop selling photo-

graphic equipment.

News of his good fortune came as he and his wife were celebrating their son's 18th birthday!

#### In the cart

Israeli Ministers have not always been chauffeured around in opulent American limousines, a Tel Aviv newspaper columnist has reminded his readers. He quotes from the latest bulletin of Bet Berl, the Labour study centre near Kfar Saba, the following letter sent in 1930 by Labour Party's central committee in Tel Aviv to its branch in Kibbutz Ginegar, in the

Jezreel Valley:
". . . Mrs Golda Myerson (now Mrs Meir, the Israeli Promier) will be visiting you on behalf of the central committee and will lecture on the political situation. Comrade Golds will come to Ginegar from Ein Harod and will have no other way of getting to you except on your own cart, which will have to meet her at Afula."

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### JEWISH CHRONICLE

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### Danger signals from Moscow

Some of the worst apprehensions expressed in recent months regarding the new trend in Moscow's policy towards the Jewish national revival in Russia are now being realised. The current Leningrad trial of Jews originally arrested on relatively minor charges of alleged anti-State activity has now become a major and highly-publicised treason trial, using the whole gamut of lies and inventions familiar from the Moscow trials of the 'thirties and the infamous "Doctors' Plot" period. This is a danger sign which must be taken very seriously.

During the mid-1950s, Khruschev openly admitted what had long been suspected: the great purge trials of the 'thirtles and in the last years of Stalin's life were fakes from beginning to end. Now, when greater licence has been given to the political police, coinciding with the Soviet drive into the Arab world and beyond, the situation is becoming ominously reminiscent of the 'thirties. Russian Jews are again the scapegoats. The new campaign has obvious aims. First, it is designed to terrorise Soviet Jews into cowed silence by making any expression of Jewish national feeling potentially a capital offence. Secondly, it is part of an attempt to curry additional favour with antisemitic and anti-Israel forces the

world over, not least in the Arab States. The hysterical outpourings against Israel and world Jewry in general which Moscow is now broadcasting to all corners of the world match the Nazi campaign for antisemitic vituperation. "An

anonymous syndicate of godly men . . . the Chosen, are plotting to enslave nations," Moscow says. These broadcasts are bound to find an echo in countries like Egypt, where Nazi specialists in antisemitic propaganda have been working for years. It is no coincidence that this campaign should have increased in intensity during the Middle East trip by the American Secretary of State, Mr Rogers, whose avowed aims were to reduce tensions between Israel and Egypt and improve USA-Egyptian relations. Whatever Mr Rogers' chances of success might have been, the mere prospect incensed the Russians, and this partly explains the viciousness of their reactions against the Jews.

It is true, as Mr Arthur Goldberg has declared, that such methods can only alienate millions of Soviet citizens and impoverish Soviet life, and that in the long run this persecution of Jews combined with dissemination of antisemitic propaganda is bound to work against a Soviet-American détente which the Russians so urgently need. But to wait for

Soviet leaders to recognise their own enlightened self-interest would be to wait very long indeed, given the mood in the Kremlin and the powerful ten-

Jewish communities throughout the United States and elsewhere have begun a mass campaign to press for an end to these trumped-up political trials and freedom to emigrate for Soviet Jews. There is no doubt that other Jewish communities in the free world will do likewise and urge their governments to take energetic action to persuade the ruthless men of the Kremlin to half their scandalous anti-Jewish campaign.

### After Rogers

The American Secretary of State's visit to the Middle East was not expected to produce spectacular results. Its main importance lay in the changed attitudes which Mr Rogers took with him from Washington. Until recently, the Americans opposed the idea of an isolated, limited settlement which would permit the reopening of the Suez Canal. This stemmed partly from a feeling that the closure of the Canal hurt Russia and Egypt more than it did the USA. They now believe the reopening of the Canal would be valuable, insomuch as It would greatly reduce tensions and possibly pave the way towards further agreement. Israel has agreed to accept the scheme under certain conditions and given the minimal safeguard that it will not be used as a Trojan horse for a subsequent offensive. Moscow has been infuriated by the Rogers' visit because the prospect of either an Egyptian-Israeli detente or better relations between Egypt and the USA threatens its whole strategy, which is to ride into power throughout the area by subtle infiltration. Egypt is visibly torn between the economic advantages of the principle of reopening the Canal and the implicit concessions entailed. It is for Cairo to make up its mind.

In many synagogues this a youngsters will take over the portion of the service. The accent will youth and the Youth Compiler Board of Deputies is to be composed for its perseverance in keep. National Youth Sabbath idea in it is a truism that, for any into religious services is being departable. It is a truism that, for any into religious services is being departable. It is a truism that, for any into religious services is being departable. It is a truism that, for any into religious services is being departable. It is a truism that, for any into religious services is being departable. It is a truism that, for any into religious services is being departable. It is a truism that, for any into religious services is a truism that, for any into religious peace "in the Middle the service or in the Middle the service or read the Maftir and Habrade, and is not in a position to in any case likely to be regular pose a world-wide Pax Britanshippers. Why not enter for headed, has a massive interest in can only manage a passage or he preservation of peace and stable. (raditional "Kiddness here the preservation of peace and retary spoke about the albatrosses round his neck when shippers. Why not cater for instice, has a massive interest in can only manage a passage or in the preservation of peace and staid. (raditional a Kiddush abshe assertion of the rule of law service might well give way to in international affairs. of activity more congenial to the Whatever attractions fishing time for the tiresome conferent troubled waters in the Middle their elders, these services, and as the property of the pr East policy. In an article written exclusively for the sometimes had to make deci-

It is equally true that it is in iritain's interest that an essential element in such a peace be the continued and element in such a peace between existence of the State of energy When we remember the

That Israel has been obliged from the Balfour Declaration a \$200 million grant and \$300 knowards, in the history of Israel, der of the terrible burden causely Israel would be a clear indimilitary situation. Egypt and spitiation that Britain's influence massive Soviet military and son the world was negligible and support—at the expense of the hat her wishes could be ignored people's present slandards and their himpunity. Moreover, Israel tians, future. The oil income has been recognised beyond Arab world pour into their widoubt as a State by the United But Israel has to depend on whations; her destruction would farmers and factories can professe a signal that the international farmers and factories can professe a signal that the international the support obtained from world-ule of law, so vital to Britain, Given the continued tension, twas everywhere in danger, or not the Suez Canal is recor. For a British Labour Governscents certain that Israel will renent there is a further considerable and the consumer state. Demogratical Socialists

mobilise all the economic superation. Democratic Socialists can abroad, while giving more welleve that the establishment to the efficiency of her own on the world of forms of government assured that Westmannent which unite political numities will respond as the liberty with economic and social always done.

stylia the liberty with economic and social lustice is not only desirable in tself, but a help to the mainten-

ince of world peace. There are, infortunately, few countries which have such a form of government, but in that short list

Why, then, has British policy, whether under Conservative or Labour Governments, not lalways been agreeable to the Government of Israel. Is it because Britain has great economic Sir,—You were right brinterests in the Arab countries

Israel ranks high.

respect for her neighbours' rights or territory.

I believe this fear, however sincerely felt it may be, to be groundless, and I often expressed this view to Arab countries when I was in office.

But it is important that both

injury on sterling and, through oil supplies, on Britain's economy? It is true that any British Government must keep this un-pleasant fact in mind and that

Britain cannot be expected to bring this kind of injury upon herself unless she is fully satisfied that it is necessary to do so in order not to put the security of Israel at risk. A friend who is so quixotic as to weaken himself unnecessarily is not, in the last resort, as useful as a friend who exercises prudence as well as

In a recent speech to the

Labour Friends of Israel,

Britain's former Foreign Sec-

it came to deciding on Middle

"Jewish Chronicle,"

Stewart explains why

sions that were not popular in

and because those countries

could if they wished, and if they were more moved by in-dignation than by a considera-tion for their own economic

ment has to take into account the fact that Arab hostility to Israel is not motivated solely (as must sometimes appear to Israel) by haired and ill-will. There is a fear-often exaggerated for propaganda purposes, but with a core of sinceritythat Israel will prove to be an expansionist power without respect for her neighbours

The latter, in particular, was not the mere exercise in semantics which it was sometimes said to be: I believe that a willing-ness, in 1968, to go a bit further on this point might well have given a different and more hope-

It has also to be remem-bered that Israel's friends are less likely to be useful to her if they appear as 100 per cent partisans. In the long run, Israel's future depends on her being accepted as a Middle East State, having an interest in common with her neighbours in the welfare of the region, and not regarded as a protegé of the

as to how the principle should be applied to day to-day decisions were not always the same in London, Washington and Jerusalem. There were, for example, differences about certain votes at the United Nations, and on British policy concerning the sale of arms.

On these matters Israel and the British Labour Government were sometimes at variance; but

Israel and her friends should refrain from actions which are not necessary to Israel's security but which can give credence to this fear. In Labour eyes, one of the evils of the Suez adventure in 1956 was that it did just

MAKING MIDDLE EAST POLICY

More recently, Israel's deci-sion to hold a victory parade in East Jerusalem, and her reluctance to say that she not only "accepted" but would "implement" the Security Council resolution of 1967, were, in my judgement, open to the same criticism. Whether I should have taken the same view if I had been an Israell, and had just been saved from destruction by the valour and skill of my countrymen, I do not know: but I believe that these actions, how-ever understandable, were un-

ful turn to events.

In general and in the long run, this principle is well under-stood by Israel; but judgement

Mr Michael Stewart

we never took, nor would we have taken, any decision that put

Immediately after the Six-Day War, Britain decided not to sell arms to either side; it was when it became apparent that others would not follow this lead and that the policy would work in practice to Israel's disadvantage

that we decided to change it. The person or nation who tries to take a balanced view is always in danger of being criticised by both sides; but in fact the British Government continued to enjoy sufficient confidence all round to be able to bring into existence the Security Council Resolution of November 1987

ber, 1967. Israel had misgivings about

welcomed the British insistence that the resolution must be in-terpreted as a whole, and that the principle of "withdrawal" could not be taken in isolation or separated from the reference to " secure and recognised boun-

Progress since the resolution has been disappointing, but I doubt if anyone sees any basis, other than the resolution, on which peace can be built. The aim of British policy was—and I trust still is—to turn the resolution into reality but the still is—to turn the resolution into reality but the still is—to turn the resolution into reality but the still is—to turn the resolution into reality turns the still is—to turn the s lution into reality by getting agreement between the parties, whether through direct or indirect discussions, on the steps needed to implement it. Any ber, 1967.

Israel had misgivings about this resolution; but she will have initiative by one, two or four powers must be judged by whether it helps to this end.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Liberal policy on Israel

of course, wholly irrelevant.

In contrast the Liberal Friends

of Israel includes leading members, .

both past and present, of the

Arab activists.

Sir,—It is high time that the can scarcely be suggested there facis concerning the policy of the was any question of antisomitism. Liberal Party towards Israel and Indeed I have myself within the the Middle East were published. Otherwise the fanciful, exaggerated and inaccurate statements which have already appeared might well be accepted as representing that policy by the Jewish community which relies so much upon your newspaper for its news in matters of this kind.

May I make the following points? (1) Liberal Party policy towards Israel has been outspokenly sympa-thetic from the time of the Balfour Declaration (issued under a government headed by Lloyd George) to the immediate support expressed by Jeremy Thorpe at the outbreak of the Six-Day War and right up to September last when the Liberal Party, in full assembly, endorsed the resolution moved by Lord Byers and rejected overwhelmingly the amendment moved by a group of young

(2) The National League of Young Liberals debated the Middle Cast at its conference just over a for Palestine. They have a remarkable bent for publicity, the bulk of which consists of paid advertises. East at its conference just over a tisements. There are very few year ago. A resolution was carried Liberals in this organisation which could best be described as whose names would be known to "facing both ways." Certainly Mr your readers or to the general Hebditch's description of the atti-tude of the league as one of un-compromising support for the secompromising support for the so-called Palestinian Liberation Movefacts. He could just as well have spoken of that policy as being one of uncompromising support for

(8) Mr Frank Davis (your issue of April 30) has allowed emotion (which I share) to cloud his judgement. It is important that Jewish Liberals should retain a clear perspective. It is true that Mr Davis was not re-elected to the Liberal Party Council. However, this was a closely contested election within the Association of parliamentary candidates and Mr Davis was un-

### Begin record

Sir,—Gerald Kaufman is being sir,—Gerald Kaufman is being grossly unfair in blaming Mr Begin for the Altalena disaster (Focus—your issue of May 7), I can only assume that he is too young to remember the event and has looked up his "facts" in history books, some of which, including the standard Israel publications past year been elected to both the standing committee and the national executive of the party, and have been elected vice-chairman of the latter body.

Nobody is in any doubt about my religion. Incidentally, the chairman of the London Liberal Party and the standard Israel publications, omit that which is politically dis-

tasteful to the party in power. the North Eastern Regional Liberal Party are both Jews, as are the presidents of a number of Liberal As one who had the misfortune to participate in the event, I would say that Mr Ben-Gurlon and Mr organisations in the larger cities. Mr Davis's statistics are just not Bogin bungled the affair between them and I would apportion the accurate. The number of Jewish numbers of the party council runs well into double figures. blame evenly between them.

It is Mr Kaufman's opinion that I cannot be precise because I do not inquire, nor is it desirable the Altalena affair almost destroyed the new State at that time. that there should be inquiries, as to the religious beliefs of the members of the council which are, is my opinion that the destruction of the ship also lost us the Old City of Jorusalem, where there was the greatest shortage of arms and where the ship's munitions were (4) There is a small group of people calling themselves Liberals really destined for.

Deir Yassin, whoever did it, was an awful crime, but so was the massacre of the Jews of Hebron in 1929 and at Etzion in 1948.

In commenting on Mr Begin's proposed visit to this country and the objections of that perennial benefactor of the Middle East, Christopher Mayhew, one must also remember the conditions that existed in Mandatory Palestino during the regime of the late Ernest Bevin, Belfast today sounds very tame by comparison.

both past and present, of the Liberal Parliamentary Party. The name of the party and that of so many great friends of Israel should not be blackened because the official party line (endorsed in September by Assembly as a whole) is not "news," whereas extreme statements made by one or two people of little or no standing make the headlines.

CYRIL CARR, whereas committed the unpardonable offence of refusing to turn the other cheek.

fortunate.

Miss Joyce Arram an outspoken

Jowish Liberal, was alceted, so it Yew Tree Road Liverpool to London N.W. 1

102 Gray's Innt Road, WC1.

### Iraqi Jewry

Sir,—Having read with interest the letter in your May 7 issue from Miss Susanna Well about her concern for Iraqi Jewry, we thought that readers might like to know about the formation of an Actions Committee for Arab Jewry (ACAJ) whose express objectives are to strive for the release of those Jews in Arab lands whose desire it is to emigrate, and to press for the basic human rights of those Jews

who wish to remain. It is little more than two years since the Baghdad hangings took place, but unfortunately people's memories are short. The aim of ACAJ is to ensure that Arab Jewry is not forgotten. Its task will be mainly educational and we therefore call upon anyone who is willing to help in any way whether financially or by glving lectures to contact us without delay. No words can express the urgency of the continuing crises facing these

less people in Arab lands. MELVIN J. POTTESMAN, 95 Millway, NW7. Actions Committee for Arab

4 Poplar Court, Richmond Road, East Twickenham.

### Biography of Weizmann

Sir,—Your "Incidentally" col-umn last week quoted Mr Richard

forial in your May 7 ister gratulate the Board of on its uncompromising words the Governments tion Bill but wrong in 55 that the decision was publistic because " no Jewish are adversely affected." As I pointed out when it

As I pointed out when the debate at the March of the loard, the "patrist of slogans, no jostling with the wealth countries. Most sof slogans, no jostling with the wealth countries. Most sof slogans, no jostling with the wealth countries. Most sof slogans, no jostling with the wealth countries. Most sof slogans, no jostling with the wealth countries. Most sof slogans, no jostling with the wealth countries. Most sof slogans, no jostling with the wealth countries. Most sof slogans, no jostling with the wealth countries. Most sof slogans, no jostling with the wealth so jostling with the wealth sof slogans, no jostling with the wealth sof slogans, no jostling with the wealth slogans, no jostling with the procession, no jostling with the wealth slogans, no jostling with the procession, no jostling with the procession with the procession in the procession

The case of Raiza Palainik is, Rabbi's semilarly one, but there have been many demonstrations on belif of Soviet Jewry that it ght have been overlooked to you on a personal many demonstrations on belif of Soviet Jewry that it ght have been overlooked there are so many more that should be deal to the source of this particular group demonstrators. It is reassuring to discover at even in our noisy times, an ince of dignity can do more from Rabbi Dr Louis an a ton of hombast. course, a particularly compel-

### PERSONAL OPINION

the Welfare State. There would be a pooling of valuable experience, a considerable saving in overheads, more effective use of available social workers, the fuller employment of scarce administrative talent.

But is the administrative talent available for something so vast? Would it not all become unwieldy and the service impersonal? And, most important would the sum of the organisa-

tions attract more funds than the individual parts? A great deal of the support enjoyed by the older communal organisations is hereditary. One subscribes because one's father subscribed and because one's grandfather was a founder-mem-

A new vast and amorphous welfare organisation might achieve a considerable saving in expenditure, but it would lose in income and loyalties.

I was delighted to hear that angings at Acre prison were unter and the crime was some set less than manslaughter; or original to Africa were a or sentence. Bearing this in dit would seem that Mr Begin only the product of his enterent and, so to speak, "gave code as he got." In the eyes of Mayhew and others he has come at the unpardonable offense word? Will Mr Meyer Welsgal, of word? Will Mr Meyer Welsgal, of word? Will Mr Meyer Welsgal, of the unpardonable offense word? His many? If so, which studing to turn the other cheek.

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ideas how a headmaster should

When he was education secre-tary of the IUJF he invited Dr Hugh Montefiore, now Bishop of Kingston, to address a student gathering at Carmel, a gesture which caused apoplexy in some quarters and hastened the death of at least one school governor. He was unrepentant then and would, I think, do the same

That he will shake Anglo-Jewry I have no doubt, and I look forward to his impact on

Rabbi J. Unsdorfer and the Rev Gabriel Brody walked out of a recent meeting in Man-chester as Rabbi Selvyn P. Gold-berg, a Reform minister, rose to speak. Rabbi E. S. Rabinowitz has since intimated that he had thought of walking out, but didn't. It is not so long since Dayan I. Golditch walked out of a gathering at which Rabbi Unsdorfer and Rabbi Rabinowitz were doing their thing. No one as yet has walked out on Dayan Golditch, whereas Rabbi Goldberg has hitherto walked out on no one, and I suggest therefore that they walk out on each other to complete the cycle. But clearly they are great walkers up there in Manchester. Are they, I wonder, sponsored for charity or do they do it for the exercise? And if not why all the walking? Have none of them got cars? has since intimated that he had

### Honour thy father and thy mother that thy days may be long upon the earth." Clearly, the second part of this is

ASK THE RABBI

suppose that the plain meaning of the verse is that long life is promised as a reward for honouring parents but that naturally other factors may interfere with the carrying out of the promise. It can per-haps be compared to a doctor who gives his patient a tonic keep him in good health. This cannot prevent him being knocked down by a motor

literally untrue. How is it to be interpreted?

It is interesting that the Torah also promises long life to one who sends away the mother bird before taking the young to himself (Deuteronomy 22, 6-7). This may mean that length of days is promised in the two instances in which reverence for life is ex-

But the rabbis were bothered by your question. They tell of the young man whose father sent him to bring down father sent him to bring down the young chicks from a lofty tree. The boy carried out both precepts, he honoured his father and sent away the mother bird, and yet he was killed on the way down. Where is the long life promised to him? ask the rabbis. They reply that length of days in the verse refers not to this world at all but to the world to come. "Kiddushin."

What is the meaning and sig-nification of the knots and bindings of the tsitsit?

One of the earliest attempts at explaining the symbolism of the knots and bindings is that of Rashi (Menachot 48b). Commenting on a saying in the Taimud that the precept of tsitsit is equal to all the other precepts, Rashi observes that the numerical value of the word tsitsit is 600 (tzadi twice = 180; yod twice = 20; tav = 400). There are five knots and eight strands, and their total, when added to 600 makes a total of 613, corres ponding to the taryag (618) precepts of which the rabbis

later symbol is the following: It is the custom to wind the longer strand around the others 7, 8, 11 and 13 times. The total is 39. "The Lord is One" in Hebrew also has the numerical value of 89 (the Tetragrammaton = 26; echad = 13). The tsitsit reminds us always of the unity of God. There are five knots and these are said to correspond to the Five Books Moses.

During the deremony of Gellia (the buding of the sefer Torah) which part of the Scroll goes on top of the

The first part (i.e. from Genesia to the portion read) goes on top of the second. The reason for this is because the scroll is written from right to left and in Jewish symbolism the right always predominates.

### **OBITUARY**

### Mr Harry Sacher

Many valuable services to Zionism and Israel, as publicist, lawyer and executive were given by Mr. Harry Sacher, who died on Monday at the age of 89.

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His was a member of the small but influential Manchester group, whose help Dr. Weizmann regarded as of great importance for the movement. In later years he gave large financial contributions to Israell causes,

Mr. Sacher was born in London and begon his education at the Jews' Free School. At Oxford he gained many distinctions and was an exhibitioner of New College, with which he maintained a long association as benefactor. The college elected him to an honorary fellowship in 1958.

Turning to journalism in 1905 he joined the Manchester Guardlan. He studied for the Bar and

lan. He studied for the Bar and was called in 1909, but he took up journalism again and from 1910 to 1915 was a leader writer on the Daily News, specialising in foreign

Mr Sacher left Fleet Street in 1915 to rejoin The Guardian. The long friendship between him and Dr Weizmann, which had begun some years earlier, during the first period of his work on The Guardian period of his work on The Guardian is referred to in the Zionist leader's autiobiography, "Trial and Error." He recalls his first Zionist associations with Sacher, as well as those, starting in 1913, with Israel Sieff and the late Simon Marks, who "wore, like Harry Sacher, a great spiritual find."

In those days was developed the "Manchester Group"—including Marks, Sieff and Sacher—that played an historically important part in the Zionist activity that led to the Balfour Declaration. The British Palestine Committee was formed. Sacher was editor of its

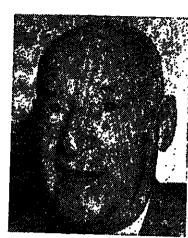
formed. Sacher was editor of its organ, Palestine, and, at another period, joint editor of The Zionist and The Jewish Review.

He took part in the meeting in February, 1917 (at the home of Dr. M. Gaster) which Nahum Sokolow, in his "History of Zionism," called a turning point in the history of the movement and which Chaim Weizmann in his book described as "the first full-dress conference leading to the Balfour Declaration."

Deciaration."

In 1920 Sacher went to Palestine to be editor of the Palestine Weekly. He took up legal practice there and was one of the country's leading lawyers until his return to England in 1930.

For some years he was engaged. For some years he was engaged by the Zionist Organisation in the investigation of political problems, and in 1927 he became a member of the executive, as well as of the Jewish Agency executive. He was



also legal adviser to the Hebrew University and the Hadassah Medical Organisation. He played an important part in Zionist Congresses and was one of the advisers on the presentation of the Zionist case before a number of inquiry commissions and Government committees. On returning to England in 1931 he joined the firm of Marks and Spencer as a director. The refugee and resettlement problems that rose out of Germany's persecution of the Jews aroused Mr. Sacher's interest and effort. He gave much help to the Central British Fund, for some years as joint chairman. He was a member of the board of governors of the Hebrew University. The Harry Sacher Rosearch Fellowship of £500 awarded annually for graduates of the university and tenable in Britain was established by him in 1955. This was one of many acts of generosity to educational causes.

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Mr Sacher was the editor of "Zionism and the Jewish Future" (1916) and author of several books and pamphlets. "Israel, the establishment of a State" (1952) traced the political and military events preceding the setting up and recognition of the Jewish State. In 1959 "Zionist Portraits and Other Essays" was published. Many articles and book reviews were contributed by Mr. Sacher to the Jewish Chronicle.

He is survived by his wife, Miriam (who is a sister of the late Lord Marks and Mrs. Sacher is an honorary president of the Federation of Women Zionists of

Federation of Women Zionists of Great Britain and an honorary life member of the Wizo world executive. One of the sons, Michael, is the chairman of the Joint Palestine Appeal and a former president of the Jewish National Fund. The other, Gabriet, is the chalrman of British Ort.

From our Correspondent

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Priest's shelter

annual meeting last week.

A shelter for cohanim, financed

through donations received from

prominent cohanim in the commu

nity, has been provided at the

Glasgow Hebrew Burial Society's

cemetery, it was announced at the

The chairman, Mr Bernard Fire-

stone, reported that 24 headstones

had been erected on unmarked

graves at a coremony in March. A

project completed during his term

of office, which had proved highly

successful in countering vandalism, was the building of a 1,000-foot

wall around the cemetery at a cost

#### MR SAM PHILLIPS MR HARRY SAMUELS

The death of Mr Sam Phillips occurred last week at the age of 80, after a lifetime of service to a wide range of public activities, writes Dr Lionel Kopelowitz,

Sam Phillips settled in Newcastle in 1918. He set up in practice as a solicitor and practised without interruption for the rest of his life. However, his formative and student years were spent in Leeds. After settling in Newcastle his wisdom. knowledge and common sense marked him out as a leader of the Jewish community.

He was one of the founders of the Newcastle Zionist Association occupying high office and subsequently becoming life president. He founded the local branch of the Friends of the Hebrew University, he was its first chairman, subsequently its president and eventually life president. He was a faithful exponent of the Zionist cause before Jewish and non-Jewish audi-

Mr Phillips was honorary solicitor to many local institutions. He held that office in the Jesmond Synagogue for over 45 years and he was the president of that synagogue from 1942 to 1945. He was one of the original members of the Representative Council for Newcastle Jewry from its establishment in 1941 until 1970 and he held the office of vice-president from 1956 to 1958.

In the wider community Mr Phillips' interests ranged for and wide. He was a Liberal in politics from his earliest days, and in 1929 he unsuccessfully contested the Wallsend constituency. He re-mained prominent in Liberal party affairs. He took a keen interest in the provision of medical care for those less able to provide it for themselves in the days of the limited Health Scheme.

His wife Dinah died in 1957.

#### MR MAURICE ROSEN

Mr Maurice Rosen, vice-president of the Brighton and Hove JPA Committee, died last week at the age of 76.

He was also a founder of the local Friends of the Hebrew University and served on the board of governors of the Haifa Technion for a number of years.

Maurice Rosen was generous not only with his means but he gave all he could of himself, writes Rab. bi E.S. Rosenblum, of the Brighton and Hove New Synagogue, He was a driving force and an inspiration to all in every facet of Zlonist activity. He was a founder-member of the local Reform synagogue.

Mr Harry Samuels, former eashier of the Jewish Chronicle who was a member of the staff for 50 years before retiring in 1949. died on Sunday at the uge of 85,

When he began at the "JC" office, then in Finsbury Square, he was 13 years old and had attended the Stepney Jewish Schools, His first remuneration, considered a reasonable starting wage for an office boy in 1899, was 3s. 6d. a week. The editor of the paper, Asher Myers, was a consin of Harry Samuels' mother, and the assistant



editor, Morris Dupate, was her cousin by marriage.

Six years after joining the paper Samuels became the cashier and he retained that position till he retired. For part of the time he was in control of the department dealing with subscriptions, distribution and much of the advertising, During the Second World War, when the paper was evacuated to High Wycombe for its printing and editorial work, he was in charge of its business affairs there and it was on its return to London that he retired. Presentations were made to him at a gathering at the new offices then at 32 Furnival Street in July, 1949.

Mr Samuels is survived by his widow and two daughters. One daughter, Julie, was on the "JC" office staff for some time. Her husband, Mr Affred Best, circulation manager, maintains the family's connection with the paper.

Mr Samuel Koffler, of London, W2, who died last December, left £118,321 (net, £115,322; duty, £57,539). He left personal legacles totalling £1,250; and the residue between the Jewish Bilind Society, the Jewish Deaf Association, the Jewish Home of Rest, \$W12, the Jewish Home for the Aged, the Jowish Institute for the Rilad, Jorusalem, the Jewish Home and Hospital, Tottenham, the JPA, the Norwood Homes for Jewish Children, and the Jewish Welfare Board.

### HOME NEWS-continued Liverpool Ajex

### Glasgow plan to cut shechita costs

A new plan has been submitted best in the country," but he exto the Glasgow Beth Din with the aim of cutting costs, declared Mr pressed concern at the decline of Harvey N. Norton, the president of Glasgow but throughout the the Glasgow Board of Shechita, country. at the annual meeting held last

The meeting board's secretary, Dr Cyril Mandel-This follows the shelving of a stam, that a request by the Paris scheme by Glasgow's kosher butchers to amalgamate and rerabbinate to perform shechita in Scotland had been met. Three duce the number of their shops, a project which was viewed with disfavour by the local Beth Din. shochetim sent to Lockerbie had carried out shechits on some 500 sheep, the carcasses of which were sent to the French capital.

Mr Norton claimed that the kashrut, quality and price of catering in Glasgow was "about the

### Margate

The Margate Aid to Israel com-mittee held a social to celebrate Independence Day at the Shalom Hotel by invitation of Mr und Mrs D. Kaye and £74 was raised.

### Newcastle

The Newcastle Combined Charities' Committee held a dance at which over £250 was raised for Operation Whealchairs Committee for Israel and the British Empire Cancer Fund.

### revival

From our Correspondent

A strong plea for renewed efforts to revive the Merseyside Ajex youth auxiliary mas made by the branch chairman, Mr Malcolm Turner, at its annual meeting last week at the Childwall synagogue

Mr Jonathan Cohen volunteered to try to re-establish such an orga-

Mr Phil Jacobs, a governor of the Liverpool King David High School, was guest of honour at a dinner held by the old boys' association of the Liverpool Hebrew and King David Schools.

### Rav's 100,000 audience

From our Correspondent

Members of 21 non-Jewish groups attended the Wilson Road Synagogue last week to hear Rabbi Isaac Chait speak on "Tabernacle, temple and synagogue."

Among those present was Dr O. Beckerlegge, president of the Free Church Council of Sheffield. Rabbi Chait estimates that during the 20 years since he began inviting groups of people to the synagogue he has spoken to 100,000 people.

### demonstration

From our Correspondent

A peaceful protest against the treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union was mounted by the Bournemouth branch of Ajex when the Red Army Ensemble gave two concerts at the Bournemouth Winter Gardens last Saturday.

Some 35 demonstrators, including many young people, displayed ners and distributed leaflets outside the theatre.

and Mrs Herbert Newman held a coffee morning at their home and raised £150 for the Bournemouth Hannah Levy Home for the Aged extension fund.

### Southport rooms dedicated

From our Correspondent

rooms in the student hostel of the Hebrew University on Mount Scopus were dedicated in the names of late members of the Southport community.

The first was in memory of Mrs Sophic Solomon and was endowed by Mr Leslie Solomon, Mr Michael Solomon and Mrs A. Huglin, her daughter. The second was in memory of Mr J. Becker and was endowed by his sons Lionel and Alex Barket Alan Becker

### Bournemouth

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ular most of the year, are the

areas that attract most British

tourists. As in Israel, mid-summer

is very hot and the best seasons

to visit Cyprus are from mid-April

to mid-June, and the two mentlis from mid-November.

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mortalised in Shakespearo's

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hard-earned 3-1 victory over Israel's

national football team last week in

the last event of the Hapoel Games.

minute, when winger David Wag-staffe slipped the ball to encoming

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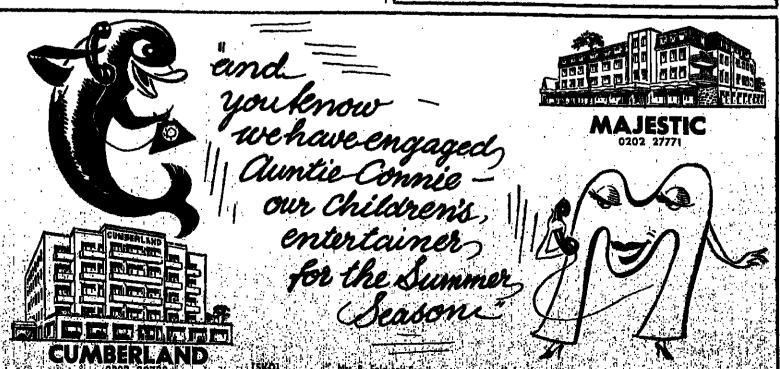
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Mr Joey Freudmann, joint managing director of James Vance Travel, tells me that his company's French Riviera holiday programme

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### Cyprus

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the centre of Nicosia, the capital. By Hilton standards it is small, I was greatly impressed by its cosy and intimate atmosphere. Another good hotel in Nicosia is the Ledra Palace. A number of new hotels have been built, or are under construction, at beach resorts.

Touring in Cyprus presents few problems as most roads are good. Nicosia is only 16 miles from Kyrenia, 26 from Larnaca, 38 from Famagusta, 54 from Limassol and 50 from Troodos.

Israeli influence in the Troodos area and elsewhere in Cyprus is noticeable, though in the nicest possible way. If you go into a hotel or restaurant the orchestra is likely to go through its Israell repertoire and many waiters have picked up a few words of Hebrew. And in Nicosia's shops you are likely to see Tel Aviv shopkeepers picking up bargains for resale in

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'JC' CUP TOURNAMENT

### Exciting final should INTRODUCING SUMME

By GERALD STONE, our Football Correspondent

Northern Jewish Soccer League champions, Workingmen's, and ALL THE KOSHER HOTELS of their Maccabi Southern League counterparts, MAL, meet at the be the most exciting Jewish Chronicle Cup final for years. And there could well be a record number of goals.

This fascinating duel should finally provide a break to the MOST OF THE WINTER 1916 North v. South deadlock of last 1972 BROCHURES ARE 1001, year, when London's Old Bradians AVAILABLE shared the trophy with Liverpool PRICES FROM 210 to the Haroldeans, following an extra-time stalemate in the final at Enfield. Resorts include: stalemate in the final at Enfield.
MAJORCA, IBIZA, CAMBER SCORED SO many goals in reaching CRUISES, PORTUGAL & MAY the final. Workingmen's found the Bookings now being acceptal net no fewer than ten times in from to MAL weighed in with eight.

#### Distinct edge

On paper, however, MAL appear PLEASE CALL US FOR BROCHING to have a distinct edge. While Workingmen's conceded eight goals in their matches with Old Bradians and Old Vics, the MAL defence was beaten only once in their victories over Glasgow Maccabi and Mayfair Casuals.

While Workingmen's may have a slight advantage in youth and skill up front, there is no question that the MAL defence is stronger. They have, in men like Wingate stars Ronnie Moss and Eric Bradman, the former Brady centre-half Micky Shaw, "stoppers" of the highest calibre, while Workingmen's are committed to youthful

This has been MAL's finest

"J.C." Cup they will have swept all before them in Jewish competition. They have already won the Maccabi Southern League cham-pionship, Cyril Anckstein Cup and Leslie Luck Cup—and only Workingmen's stand between them and a remarkable "grand slam."

Key forward, Jack Cowan, who missed the earlier "J.C." Cup rounds through injury, is likely to be recalled for the final, in which both sides are expected to be at full strength.

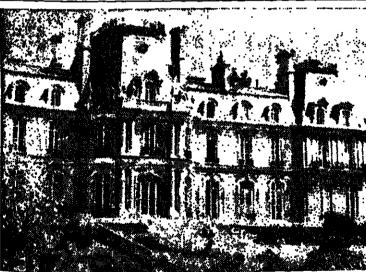
One of the keys to the MAL bid could be the form of Harvey Peters, another Wingate stalwart, who skippered Eagles to "J.C." Cup wins during the 'sixties.

Cup wins during the 'sixties.

Now captain of MAL, Peters was switched from defence to attack for switched from defence to attack for and scored a hat-trick. He has remained in the front line ever since.

Whereas MAL have several players with Athenian League experience at Wingate, Workingmen's can boast only two stars, centreforward Ray Nesbit and Geoff Falk, who have played regularly in a higher class of soccer.

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ners-up spot.

for next season's Jewish Portland boosted their goal aver-

Israel. about the consistency of the Workingmen's defence, and for this reason I can see little to stop MAI. Workingmen's conceded five

goals after being 60 ahead against Old Vies in the semi-final, and any team that can fall to pieces after gaining such a commanding lead must have a large question-mark hanging over it.

But regardless of the result, Workingmen's have done remarkably well to reach the final in this, their first season in the competi-

CHRONICLE Cup competition when they beat Glasgow Muccabi 5-2 in

the final of the Leslie Luck Cup on

Sunday. Even if they lose to Workingmen's in this Sunday's "IC"

Cup final, they will go through into

next year's competition as Luck

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club since 1962 to enter this stage of the competition. MAL, on the other hand, are in the competition for the sixth consecutive time, having won the trophy in 1960.
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following:

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age to 2.5161. Murlborough, who

have the same number of points,

Although two teams are nor-

mally promoted to the second divi-

sion, it is understood that three

clubs may go up this season, thus

giving Marlborough an opportunity

of higher-grade football after being

so narrowly pipped for the run-

have a goal average of 2.5151.

servedly equalised through outsideright Borba after 64 minutes and, with a bit of luck, might have had time playing senior football in tion. They are the first Manchester one or two more goals.

But Wolves went ahead again, when their young mid-field player, Paul Walker, cracked the ball into the roof of the net with unother rasping shot from 30 yards out.

Three minutes from the end, Wolves finally tied up the enthrutling struggle, when Israel's goalkeeper, Sorinov, could only purry a shot from substitute Ken Hibbitt, and centre-forward Bobby Gould snapped up the ball to score.

### £600 for Ajex

The third annual spring meeting of the Ajex Golf Society was held at Dyrham Park last week. More than 100 players participated from 23 golf clubs,

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### On the Scene

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Our mention of yet another club for the lonelies . . . the divorced, single and bereaved . . . drew a record number of inquiries, proving that the need for organised friendship is as great as ever.

There is, however, another contingency in the lives of many women for which no club, as far as we know, has as yet been offered. This is the need for a club for " nursing " wives, the wives of husbands who have fallen sick and who require the utmost of their wives in patlence and constant care.

Mrs Blanche Field, of Wembley, writes of the need for these women to meet, to compare notes, to gain comfort from each other, and, if necessary, to let off steam.

Friendship clubs and other organisations are more than ever necessary today when women who lost their partners through death or divorce find such an empty void in their

But what of the woman trying to live a normal life when her partner is stricken with a serious illness, such as coronary thrombosis The worry and anxiety that is thrust upon her, the effort of presenting a brave face, the sleepless nights, the tears that must be shed in privacy, are a great strain on her.

Every married couple, how-ever devoted, feels that a row sometimes clears the air. With a delicate partner this is taboo. Worries are kept at bay and tackled on one's own.

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### All the chef's secrets

Post-holiday euphoria doesn't last long and "back to the grind" is all too soon as if it never wasn't. Which is possibly just as well for the families of the gravy nostalgic cooks bent on recapturing some foreign flavour from recipe books of the region. It's never quite the same. The chef's secrets are seldom in the

But here is one actually from the very sanctum . . . a collection of recipes collected and concocted by the chef himself.

It is "The Art of Israeli Cooking," published by John Gifford, and for £1.25 you may find out what goes on in the kitchens of Aldo Nahoum, one of Israel's famous chefs and owner of a string of restaurants there.

Of course, there is as yet no real Israeli dish. There are Greek, Spanish, Polish, Russian, Tripolitanian, Ukrainian, Yemeni, Litvakian, Persian. Rumanian, Indian, Turkish, all represented in this book, together with some described as new and never before pub-

I do not know of a particular Israeli meal I ate which I would want to repeat, but always. come home with wonder at the cream cakes I am given for tea. for

note that there is not one recipe for cream cakes in this volume. Maybe this man doesn't know about Tel Avlv tea-parties !

### From the cradle to

Mrs Myra Curtis of Southgate wants a kosher cook-book for children and writes:

My niece, aged twelve, when asked what she wanted for her birthday asked for a cook-book. as one of her ablding and developing interests is cookery.

There are, I know from my



search round the shops, a few cook-books written for children But not one kosher cook-book.

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milk or single cream.

and cook gently for 2 minutes, then stir in the sugar, flow, vinegar and milk. Whisk over gentle heat until thickened. Turn out the light, add the cheese and stir until melted. Caal.

**NEWS STORE** 

If the history of London were to be written round its streets and shops, the story would probably have to begin in the '70s. The streets for one are changing or simply disappearing, and some exile coming back might have difficulty in finding the scene of his childhood.

is Maples (where your grand-

Melt the nut of butter, add onion Enough for 4 rounds of

The shops with the famous names are still there, they look the same from the outside, but things have certainly changed

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say, of "luring unsuspecting customers into the store to be bedazzled, brainwashed, bombarded by the new departments, displays and demonstrations."

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ted by Trevor Fox, Mr Weisman

merit which did much to inspire

and sustain all the speakers, the guest of honour included.

The Chief Rabbi's "whistle

stop" tour along the M6 the fol-

lowing morning was followed by

luncheon at Coventry given by the

minister of the congregation and chaplain to the Warwick Univer-

sity Jewish Society, the Rev Naph-tali H. Rockman, and Mrs Rockman

The luncheon was attended by

leaders of the local Hebrew con-

gregation and students at Warwick

University and Lanchester Poly

At 4.30 p.m., driver Malcolm

From our Correspondent

The Chief Rabbi and Mrs Jakobovits spont the week-end in Ox-

ford. On Friday night Dr Jako-bovits addressed the university

Jewish society on "Judaism in modern society"; he preached in the synagogue on Shabbat morning

and in the afternoon gave a shiur and attended an Oneg Shabbat arraged by the students.

On Sunday morning Rabbi and Mrs Jakobovits wore guests at a reception at the home of Mr and

Mrs George Silver, when the Chief

Rabbi spoke to the children of the synagogue classes who were

Over 40 students from as far

afield as Exeter, Cambridge and

Norwich, in addition to a Sussex contingent, attended a week-end

prought along to meet him.

Red shadows

over Sussex

Western responsibility."

Another speaker was Jeff Maynard, chairman of IUJF London

Oxford visit

and provided a further occasion

at their home.

A service station on the M6 seems a strange place for the Chief Rabbi to hold a meeting, but Dr Jakobovits clocked up an unusual "first" for such a venue last Friday.

The meeting, in a private part of the station, was arranged by national Hillel counsellor Malcolm Weisman and was with three students of the neighbouring Keele University Jewish Society.

It was part of an exhausting and crowded itinerary which had begun the previous day at Lancaster University and which culminated in a week-end at Oxford Univer-Dobbie, a former chairman of the Jewish soclety, presented Dr Jako-bovits with a book on Lancaster and the surrounding area. At the end of the Mincha service, conducsity, embracing Warwick University and Lanchester Poly en route.

At Lancaster the Chief Rabbi was given a reception in the Senate Room by the Vice-Chancellor. Mr Charles Carter, and was later the guest of the Mayor and Mayoress of Lancaster, Alderman S. J. and Mrs Smith, at the Town

The highlight of the Lancaster programme was an address to the university by the Chief Rubbi on "Jewish Medical Ethics," with Trevor Fox, chairman of the Jewish society, presiding. Dr Jakobovits was introduced to the gathering by Dr James Richmond, chairman of the religious studies

After dinner, at Lancaster University's Jewish section of the Chaplaincy Centre, Dr Jakobovits addressed the Jewish society and followed this with a gruelling question-and-answer session on aspects of Judaism to a wider for questions to the Chief Rabbi audience, including non-Jewish and an interchange of ideas. university chaplains.

In formally welcoming the Chief (Jehu?) Weisman brought the Chief Rabbi to his hotel at Oxford Rabbl to the Jewish section of the chaplaincy centre, Mr Stanley Henig, hon, president of the Jewto recoup his strength for an hour or so before beginning a strenuish Society, contrasted the ex-cellent facilities at the centre with Oxford community and the Jewish conditions for Jewish students at society. other universities, old and new.

### Law results



Michael Fielding

Michael Fielding (Frisch) gained first-class honours and was placed first in order of merit out of 4,014 candidates in Part II of the recent Law Society qualifying examina-

He was awarded the Clements Inn Prize (value £150), the Sheffield Prize and the Edmund Child Prize by the council of the Law Society.

Michael is the younger son of

Mr and Mrs Maurice Frisch, of Kingsland Road, Hackney.

The following were also successful, wholly or in part in Part II of seminar on "The Jew in Russia," held at Sussex University. the examination—Stuart Hermer (Cardiff), David Jesnick (London), The seminar theme examined in a variety of ways : Dr examined in a variety of ways: Dr
Maric Jehuda, professor of social
psychology at Sussex, spoke on
"Psychological aspects of antisemitism" on the Friday night;
the following evening the film
"The Fixer" was shown; and on
Sunday afternoon Rabbi Dov Marmur spoke on "Russian Jewry and"

the Young Generation when we put
on our December variety show,"
explained Montage's public relations girl, Hazel Ross, looking
every inch the part in black loofords.

Some certainly knew how to
move Lithe leggy Caroline Assael,
for instance in a button-through Michelle Kalisky (London), Allan Lawson (London), Stephen Ray-mond (London), Stanley Soffa (Cardiff).

### Appointments .

Dr Naphtair Wieder, formerly lecturer in Liturgy, Midrash and Talmud at Jews' College, has been appointed reader in Jewish Studies. at University College, London.

region, who led a discussion on the work of the Universities Committee Dr Sigbert J. Prais has been appointed professor of applied economics at the Birmingham for Soviet Jewry The week and included a Shap bat morning service at Hillel the limit they would never cance. House, Brighton, a trek over the Sussex Downs and a tour of the tage hopes to have a team of practical all rounders, espainle of turn-Graduath School for Management

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We've been hit by the bug again. Throughout all those cold winter mornings of your discontent, it's been there, in that deluge of protest letters you've sent us. You've aired it, treated it, taken its temperature and wrapped it in camo-mile. But the bug's still there, festering through your sponsored knit-ins, swim-ins and dance-ins. There's A. Cohen, of Hampstend,

for instance, who swears he'll never go; C. Rablnowitz, of Cricklewood, who is adamant that she's never been; and L. Fineberg, of South London, who's convinced that his is better than anyone else's. The charity committee bug. The ego-ridden pomp and cir-

cumstance of many established committees is considered not only stultifying by our readers, but positively middle aged. It belongs more to those bestions of religious or secular Jewish society than to our generation.

A word of praise for the honor-ary catering staff, Penny Marks and Ruth Wolfe, who provided and served a cold buffet of outstanding So more than at any other time, it seems, there has been a universal sprouting of small individual societies, like Onyx, working for Magen David Adom or Avalanche, which gained valuable publicity from a 300-foot sponsored knitted scarf, among hundreds of others. There, at least, some of our readers can be themselves. But how long be-fore establishment-mania sets in? Lindsay Conway and Linda Shulovitch, of Stanmore, describe their experience at a committee evening.

"It seemed to us as if the complete committee were outside, in the hall, talking among themselves, and had no interest at all in the prepared programme. After an hour, coffee was served and the

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Montage, the three-year-old

drama workshop, in which mem-bers study movement, free expres-

sion, dancing and voice projection,

Symons. They meet every Thurs-

"Inpage" joined the class in a feet-tapping, body-jerking exercise, which ended in some amazing

physical contortions to the rhythm of "Blood, Sweat and Tears,"

"We want to be something like

the Young Generation when we put on our December variety show."

for instance, in a button-through

plum-coloured midi, was spotted doing the most sensuous high-kicks

with great artistry and panache, urged on by Mrs Symons, who called everyone "doll" and told the class tartly that, unless they learned how to stretch their feet to

day at 33 Seymour Place, W1.

From a Correspondent under the instruction of a dynamic,

Brighton rhythmic chorec

amateur dramatic team, has decided to go truly professional. Two

The group gives charity performed to the state of the st

The group gives charity performances and raised about £100 at

its December show.

PERSONAL touch.

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Name (Mr./Mrs/Mlss)

A new young generation

The matchmaker is dead—long live the committee!

committee still didn't emerge from their position in the hall,

" When asked why we were leaving, we explained the committee should take more interest in their visitors. They suggested we stay and socialise with them."

Eighteen-year-old Carole Freedman, also of Stanmore, has been somewhat luckier. "About two months ago I became, as many teenagers do, very discontented. 1 disdained every form of social attraction and became more or less a social hermit. I now believe that our parents' view and philosophy of making one's own entertainments to be a good idea."

Carole is no longer discontented. She found one of the newer smaller committees and finds it successful because "the group takes an intorest in its new and old members."

But once you've done your thing -you've escaped the rank and file

of readers of "JC" the gir Chronicler's statement (in forming your own seed gir April 30 issue) that the Rev you still haven't avoided by Amias has served the Edgliar committee cloud gro Synagogue for 40 years will, results in boy shing dam sure, bring congratulations There seems a sense of the his many friends, including heing spotted partnerhous gelf. However, there is an error a fear that it's not the girl, the report.

mother and grandmothers he fact is that Saul Amias was from the wings which have a founder of the Edgware man and humiliates the fall pagegulon, as it was then two girls in Goldes (Dwn, came into being in 1928. "Week-end activities one formittee had been formed and standing or sitting around wices were already being held at a paid party or disording fore he came on the scene, some boy converses with a he need for a teacher for the alone asks one to dame boy fact the need for a teacher for the alone asks one to dame boy fact the fact of the hinders suggest that to alta firite led to him being invited dame means to 'ask forbail an interview for that situation.

"Of course there are a selection, from a short list, things, such as coffee erad original instigation of my to a newcomer is never oreal and instigation of my to a newcomer is never oreal form, Mr Charles S. Farbey, Mr her Hyman and the late Mr going on between the young congregation.

So out of the rat-race gwas forded in the history of the Edgpetition to launch the most congregation.

There are many more I could interest the most exclusive may be an interesting exerption in the most exclusive may be an interesting exerption in the most exclusive may fibes.

EARRY A. FARBEY. Satisfied.

Bowes Road,

even this leaves the selecter HARRY A. FARBEY. satisfied.

8 Bowes Road, Let's face facts. If when Southgate, N11. terested in the committee of meet possible marriage and meet possible marriage and mit it, but don't blame its fachal reunion

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In 1968, at the invitation of the

raeli Government, Machal partioated in the Youn Atzmaut celeations, and a reunion of Machal-ks was organised. This was a world Machal is arranging an-

A walk out by foreign wither remin in 1971 between the Brixton and West Karly 29 and August 12. Again, an Jewish Lads' and Girl' Breiting programme has been open evening during its manged. Machal associations in

open evening during us wranged. Machal associations in Lambeth Youth West as itain and other countries have to a "misunderstandler" he invited to participate.

The dispute aroso was if the reunion has been arranged bers of the brigades and tring the school holidays to enstockwell Manor School hole Machalniks to bring their chilcustomary uniform. The first. Arrangements for overseas visitors, who were specially plackalniks are being co-ordinated of the Lamboth Counch, by Peltours.

The brigades were participated. sence of the Mayoress of Lax.

An apology was later my la Hayarkon Street, Tel Aviv. Synagogues all over have been informed of the little THIS SUNDAY, MAY 16th Youth Sabbath to be led w row. Ench synagogue tribute in its own way, but

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A Folk evening with Pendulum. Swino along to 162 Bellour Road, liftord (478 2924). Ring our chimes at 8.45, 21+. 30p.

Another African saferi on colour slides presented by Mrs. A. Pearl Woolf at the Diplomets' Social Cultural Circle for the unattached over-40s (ladies 35) at 8.15 p.m. 33 Abbay Road, N.W.B. Members 23p, visitors 38p, inct. refreshments.

Ajax Stamford Hill. See Forthcoming Events. Illord Selina Sassoon Group, Mystery party tonight. Details Annatto 983 3013.

New Jewish Society, 9 Adamson Road, Swiss Cottage. Annual General Meeting. Come to Alyth Gardens, N.W.11, and Join the fellowship in an evening of sildes showing the romantic East teken at Expo in Japan. At 8.30 p.m. 20p. 15+. Ma'agan (FZY) present Reg Freeson, M.P. at 82 Lodore Gardens, N.W.9, 8.30 p.m. 20 + IRS. Tonite—Folk Evening. Listen to the fantastic tolk sounds of Simon and Carbunkle, at the Centro, Danescroft Avenue, N.W.4. 8 p.m. 20p, 17+.

Hord Sinsi Birith Young Adult Circle, 18-30, appligate for stating incorrect date in last week's solvi. Macting 8 p.m. at 118 Beatty-ville Gardens. Barkingside. Ulord. Musical quis. Record token prizes will be given. August Nettora (oven prizes will be given, M.A.J.Y.C. announces that it is open again this Sunday, May 16. We will be holding a quit, with many wonderful prizes to be won; we also have some transus sclebrities coming along to meet and talk to you personally—don't miss this opportunity, one along and enjoy yourself, 7,30 p.m. till 10 p.m. at 32 Great Cumberland Piace, W.I. 15 + only.

Maccabi Tennia Club, Hall Lane, Wattord Way, N.W.4, is having open days today and next Sunday, 1.23rd). If you like spending Sundays laxing in the sun, or you feel a bit more energetic, bust come along, or phone 449 7104 for further details.

Masada B.B.Y.O. (16 +) presents "Marry-ing in and Marrying Out"—7.30 p.m. at Hampstead Synagogue Community Centre, Dennington Fark Road (corner West End Lane) N.W.S. Noarest Tube: West Hamp-stead, More details: Gerald, 01-459 0906. l.W. London Selina Sessoon Group. Charades evening. 22s-35s. Details Michael, 452 6389 : Ruth, 202 9384. No dancing during the Omer — Don't be downhearted, anloy an evening with a difference at the Finsbury Park Synagogue Hall, Green Lane, N.4. at 8 p.m. 25p. 23+.

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FINESILVER.—A son (David Elfiol) was born on May 6, to Anita (née Reace) and Barry, of 12 Grenous (née Reace) and

Barry, of 12 Granger Way, Pomford,
FREEDMAN.—A son (Gary Milcheil) was
born on May 8 to Monica (née Nortman)
southand-on-Sea. (A brother for Anthony;
Nortman; fourth grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Mick
Mrs. M. Freedman.)
FREER.—On the picture.

PREER.—On the night of April 24, a sen to Aviva (née Briskman) and Roger.—107a Downsview, Sandown, Johannesburg, South Africa.

GOODMAN.—A son (Paul Stephene) was born on May 6, 1971, to Namy (née Bilton) avenue, Edgware. (First grandelide for Rose Goodman.)

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Avenue, Edgwere. (First grandchild for Rose Goodman.)

KOMOLY.—Gill (née Pearleon) and Tomi's daughter (Gabrieffa) was born on May 10 at Chering Cross Hospital, London.

MARKUS.—To Debra (née Turner) and Bennie Markus, of 14/4 Rehov Colombia, Kyrist Menachem, Jerusalem, a daughter (Avigati) born May 10. (A sister for Maxiene.)

PERRIS.—On May 8, a son (Marc Henry) was born to Eastelle (née Damsky) and Malcolm Perrie, of 12 Hattons Lane, Liverpool, 18. (A brother for Beverley; another grandchild for Sophie and Ben Bögin, of Edgwaré, Middlesex, and Jack and Rose Perris; second great-grandchild for Mrs. B' Lautenberg.)

POLUCK.—A daughter (Debra Helen) was born on May 7, 1971, to Berbara (née Qohen) and Russell Poluck, of Set Bride's Avenue, Edgware. (Second grandchild for Marie and Air (Uby) Cohen, and Freda apinic for Mr. Herry Booman;)

ROBINSON.—A beautiful daughter (Rachet Naomi) was born to Hazel (née Zadwill) and Michael, on May 6. (A elater for Nigel and Daniel; lifth grandchild but lifst granddaughter for Kilty and Percy Zadwill.)—7 Honeypot Lane, Brentwood, Essex.

Ciaylon, of 32 Kensington Square, Kensington, W.S.—A son was born on May 2, to Sylvis Elise and Malcolm Davis, of 174 Beehive Lane, Redbridge, liferd, Essex. (A brother for Sharen Roselle; second grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Canlon, of Manchester; second great-grandchild for Rabbi B. Wilner, of Netanya, Israel.) FINESILVER.—A son (David Elitat) was born ASUL.—On May 4, 1971, at the Boaley Molra.

Maternity Home, to Betty (née Weinberg, lormerly of Dublin) and Dudley Saul, a derling daughter (Elains Jacqueline). (A welcome sister for Sharon; second grand-daughter for Mrs. R. Saul; and fourth grand-child for Mrs. R. Weinberg, —2 Headlands Drive, Prestwich, Manchesler, STEINHART.—On Shabbal, May 8 (lyar 13), a son was born to Shula (née Unadorier) and Maurice Steinhart, of 31 Highfield Avenue, N.W.11.

SWART.—A son (Nicholas Marc) was born on May 8, at the Middlesex Hospital, to Beverty (née Glennen) and Raymond Swart, of 87 Belmont Avanue, Cookfosters, (A aecond grandchild for leabel and Harry Swart and Sid and Evelyn Glennon; a brother for Lies.)

BARMITZVAHS

KURT.—Alian Graham, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kuri, of 23 Cazenove Road, N.16, grandson of Mr. Joseph Bloom and Grandson of Mr. and Bloom and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. Simmone, will read Mallir and Hallara, at Stamford Hill Beth Hamedrach Synagogue, 26 Lempard Grove, N.16, on Saturday, May 15.

LEVY.—Nicholas, eldest ohld of Helen and Alfred Levy, of 66 Heybridge Drive, liford, grandson of Elsie Brottner, and of Max Jases and the late Susen leases, Graet-grandson of Jack and Sessie Defries, will read a portion of the Law, at 3. W. Fesex Reform Synagogue, on Saturday, May 15.

COMING OF AGE

Coming of Age-(continued)

GREEN.—David Hilary. Congratulations on your 21st birthday. Happiness, good hoatin, and prosperity for your future allways.—Mum. Dad. brothers and all relatives, 15 Broom Road, Shirley, Croyden.

ENGAGEMENTS

DECENT: STERLING,—Both families have great ploasure in announcing the angagoment of Nipel Laurence, elder son of Edns and Harold Docent, of 24 Vontnor Drive, London, N.20, aldest grandson of Harry and Lily Ash and Low Doccont, to Maxine, youngest daughter of Leslie and Anna Sterling, of 2 Harley House, Roehampton Lane, B.W.15.

FIELD: STERN.—Marle and Louis Field, 24 Kingswood Drive, Leeds, 8, have grout pleasure in announcing the engagement of their only daughter, Jacquelyn, to David, only son of Bielle and Harry Stern, 27 Weiherlil Road, Muswell Hill, London.

FINKELSTEIN: GAMZU,—The Rev. and Mrs. Avrom Gamzu, of 4 St. Catherine's Road, Glifinock, Glasgow, are happy to announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Naomi, granddaughter of Mrs. A. Susman, to David Finkelstein, B.A., M.A., only son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Finkelstein, of Los Angeles.

MITELMAN: FRASER.—The Rockerson of Los Mitches Control of Mrs. And Mrs. Max Finkelstein, of Los Mittelman.

of Mr. and Mrs. Max Finkelstein, of Los Angeles.

MITELMAN: FRASER.—The engagement is announced between Alan, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mitelman, of 58 Broad Common Estate, N.18. and Ruth, only daughter of Mrs. Debra Fraser and the late Ben Fraser, of 18 Nelson Street, E.1.

PRIMACK: FEHLER.—Julia and Norman Primack, of 144 Eighth Avenue, Highlanda North, Johannesburg, South Africa, formerly of Brighton, Sussex, announce the engagement of their eldest son, Raymond, to Elana, daughter of Les and Gertle Bulkin, of Pretoria, and the late Myer Fehler, of Johannesburg.

VELLEMAN: LUDER.—The engagement is announced between Barend, erder son of David and Marguerite Velleman, of 125a Earl's Court Road, S.W.5, and Jeanette, younger daughter of Bidney and Phyllis Luder, of 26 Haslem Court, Waterlail Road, N.11.

SILVER WEDDINGS

GOLD.—Joe and Sylvia (née Harris), of 180 Great North Way, Hendon, N.W.4, are heppy to announce the 25th anniversary of their marriage, which was solemnisod at the Great Synagogue, Jubilee Street, E.I., on May 19, 1846.

E.1, on May 19, 1945.

GOLDBLATT.—Herman and Doris (Doddy) (noe Fine), of 23 Branksome House, Westgale Street, Cardill, are happy to announce the 25th anniversary of their marriage which was seleminised at Cathedral Road Synagogue, Cardill, on May 19, 1946.

LEVY.—Lillian (née Tropp) and Alf are glad to announce the 25th anniversary of a very happy marriage, solemnised on May 19, 1946.—116 Regal Way, Kenton.

POSNER.—Sydney and Millie (née Ossen-POSNER.—Sydney and Milite (née Ossen-dryver) happily ennounce the 25th annivor-sary of their marriago which was solein-nised at Harley Grove Synagogue, on May 18, 1948.—24 Holmiteld Avenuo, Hendon, N.W.4.

Hendon, N.W.4.

SILKIN.—Ben and Jean (née Liker), of 135
Lordahip Road, N.16, are happy to announce the 25th anniversary of their
marriage, which was solumnised at the
New Road Synagogue, E.1, on ל"ג בעומר
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(May 19, 1946). (may 16, 1940).
TRISTER.—Sydney and Frances (née
Solomons), of 171 Mawney Road, Romford,
are happy to announce the 28th annivorany of their interings which was solomnised on May 19, 1946

FELICITATIONS, ETC.

COHEN.—Shebs and Cecil, Sunderland, Mazzellov and all our love, Mum and Dad, on your Silver Wedding.—Rachol and

Nancy Kemp, on their 40th wedding anniversary. Wishing you many, many years of loy and happiness together.—With love from Elieen and Henry, Michael, Margaret ITRAN.—With the grandchildren.

STERN.—Marths. Happy 89th birthday to the best mum in the world. God bless you.—Love, Estelle, Mick and Baryl.

DEATHS

APPLEBY .--- Mann

APPLEBY.—Menny. On Saturday, May 8, dear husband of Ruth. Separated in years by more than a generation, but soul-mates to eternity. Shive terminated.—102 Wynoh-gate, Southgate, N.14.

Appleby.—Manny. On Saturday, May 8, atter an illness borne with great courage, intensely proud father and grendfether. Mourned by Daniel, Jonathen, Paul, Damen and Gioria.

Appleby.—At the Middlesex Hospital, on May 8, my brother, Manny, died. Despity mourned by his brother, Harry stater-inlaw, Sadie, niebes and naphews. David and Stella, Basil and Shirley, Shella and Jeff, and families, May his dear soul rest in peace. Shive terminated.

Appleby.—Manny. Despity mourned by his brother, Leonard, and slater-in-law, Dora, nephew and nieces. We shall miss him very much.

BENJANIN, Senny, dearly fove d sidest brother of Stanley. Despity mourned by his brother, elster-in-jaw, Julie, and twin nephews. Irving and Matvyn. His will always be remembered in our nearte. May his dear soul find everleating peace.

RUBY WEDDINGS

Who knew him.

Fagin.—Sam, our doar friend, passed awey
May 6. To know him was to love him.—
Jean and Lable Bratman.

Fagin.—With deep aorrow we mourn the death of Sam. A very dear friend. Always remembered.—Florrie, Iyan and Barbara Marke.

Deaths—(continued)

rost in peace. Stilva forminated.—54 Itildaville Drive, Westcliff.

BERZIN.—Eva. We deeply mourn the loss of our dear slater and sister-in-law. May her apul rest in everlasting peace.—Sain and Ray Harris (Nottingham).

Berzin.—Eva, deeply loved sister of Roso Kaye, passed away May 4. May her dear soul rest in everlasting peace.

Berzin.—Eva, beloved auntile of Eve. Ted and Ivan, passed away May 4. May her dear soul rest in everlasting peace.

Berzin.—Eva, dearly loved auntile of Sholis and Terry, Susan, Karon, Allson and Nichola. Bhe will be sadly missed and always remombered with deep affection.

BLAIN.—On May 10, 1071, suddenly in hospital in his 81st year, Jonah, dearly loved father of David and Evolyn (Roso), brother of Izzie. A dearly loved father-in-law and grandfather. Deeply mourned by all his family and friends.—27 Glbwood Road, Northendon, Marchoster, 22.

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BOSTOFF.—Craig Elila. Our dear groatnephew taken so young. Deoply mourned by Aunile Ida, Uncle David and Cousin

son, Melvyn.

CRAVITZ.—Abraham. He will always he remembered by us with kind and leving monories. May his doar soul rost in everlasing peace.—Niece and neithews, Frances, Poler, Michael and Darry.

DULIN.—Ada. Passed ponnefully away on May 1) after weeks of illness. Deeply loved and mourned by her sons. Marry, Algy, Raiph, Bon and John, for daughter, Cella, her daughters-in-low, con-lin-law, grandchildren, relatives and many friends. God rest her doer sout in poace. FAGIN.—Sam, my derling husband, wont to sleep on May 8. This is not goodbyo, just au revoir. Deeply mourned by his loving wife, Mary, slaters, irrother-in-inw and niece. Loved and respected by all who knew him.

Fagin.—We deeply mourn line loss of our dear friend, Sam. Loyed by all who knew him for his kindness and generosity.— Esther and Myer Smith.

BENJAMIN.—Morris. Passed away on Sunday, May 9, after a short illness. Will be torribly missed by his devoted wife, Claste, daughter. Belly, non, Bernard, sond-in-law, Michael Daylos (Jerusalom), daughter-in-law, Doris, grandchitdren, family, and all his friends.—16 Eden Court, Eaten Gurdens, Hove.

Benjamin.—Morris. Doeply missed by his brother, Harry, slater. Millio (Lowis), slaters, Ettle and Ray (U.S.A.), and their families.

Benjamin.—Morris. We deeply regrat the passing of our dear mechalan.—Lettle and Bonno Bonnott.

Genjamin.—Morris. Our good friend will be addly missed. May his duar soul rost in peace.—Jossie and Michael Fox.

Genjamin.—Morry. Deeply mourned and senter the passing of passing on the passing passing of passing passi

in peace.—Jossie end Mithael Fox.

Genjamin.—Morry. Doeply mourned and sady missed by his dear friends, Harry and Jessie Kranat and family.

BERKENSTEAD.—Philip, Dassed peacufully away on May 0, in his 70th year. Cucpity mourned and sadly missed by his leving wife, Dors, son. Cytif, daughburs, Turry (U.S.A.) and Norma, daughbur-in-law, Marcelle, son-in-law. Bill, grandchildren, relatives and Irlends. Mny his dear soul rest in peace. Shive terminated.—54 Hildaville Drive, Westellif.

BERZIN.—Eve. We deaply moure the feet

Phillipa.

COHEN.—Dors. Our dear mother passed pescelully away on May 11 after a long illness so bravely borne. Deoply mourned and sadly missed by her sons, Jack, Willie, Leslie, daughters-in-law, grand-children, brothers, sisters, nieces, nephews, and those friends who knew and loved her. May her doar soul rost in everiasting peace. Shive at 11 Silversion Way, Stammore.

COLLINS.—On May 11, 1971, Woolf Colling, dear husband of Stolla, brother of Manley, and father of Branda, Harold, Jeffrey, Donnis and Poter.

Cottles.—Woolf, Deaply mourned by daughter, Bronda, son-in-law, David, and grand-son, Melvyn.

Frances, Poter, Michael and Barry.

DAVIS.—Morris. Passed away on April 22 in his 78th year. Deeply mourned, sturming missed by his loving wife, Lity, some Gorold. Len. daughters-in-law, Evn. Younne, granddaughters, Rits. Karun, Gillian, hrother, sisters-in-law, selects, nothers, income, reinflying friends. A dovoted husband and father. For over in our houghts.

DILLIN.—Ads. Passed reconstitute.

PREEMAN.—Doris, on Tuesday, May 4, 1971.
Deeply mourned by her sisters, Rita Skiar,
Reva Stuari, and brother, Albert Freeman,
brothers-in-law, sister-in-law, nieces and

Jeace.
Jeteph.—Dear Auntie Edie will always be remembered with deep gratitude. Rest in peace.—Margot and Harry, Philip and Evelyn. perce.—Margot and Harry, Philip and Evelyn.

Continued to the perce.—Margot and Harry, Philip and Evelyn.

GEPSTEIN.—Ernis, my blood sway on Frider, by the new at rest. Deeply mourned by his inexprosable grief of his with a solid rest in peace. Shalom, the foreign the percentage of a willering bravely borne. He is solid. Fablach, and all dear friends. May his dear soul rest in peace. Shalom, and the percentage of the peace of the peace of the peace of the peace. Shalom, and many miscole of the peace. Shalom, and many miscole of the peace of the peace of the peace of the peace. Shalom, and many miscole of the peace of the

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Jou and Maurice Waldman.

GOLDBERG.—Frances (issed) proceed by her heartbroken hubbard by her hearts grand-broken her hubbards and less with loved her so. Gone but next; for hearts grand-broken her hubbards and less with loved her so. Gone but next; for hubbards and hill grand by her follog strain hubbards and hill grandsons. Sadly missed by at lorminated.—57 Balham hubbards. River hubbards and first grandsons. Sadly missed by at lorminated.—17 St. Edmans kt.

GULLY.—Dore (nies Burksas); LEONARD.—Hymite, of 57a The Droveway, modelle of the state of the stat

Jarghtor-In-law, June, and Italian Grandsons. Sadiy missed and always remembered by her divos, nuchulanim and fittal torninated.—17 81. Edmants of the missed and always remembered by her investigation of Joan, and fittal torninated.—18 12. Edmants of the missed and always remembered by her missed and always remembered by her missed and war all in the feely in mourned by all her feely in the feely in mourned by all her feely in the feely feel of the feely brothers, All Willi and Louis; also grand-chidran and relatives.

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missed by his 6, 1971, seed 94. Sadly his daughter, Nine (Lesser) his grand-daughter, Nine (Lesser) his grand-sidney, and a large circle of relatives and jens, May he rest in peage.—10 North-Abus.

Philip. On May 4, Very dear friend noes and Herry Taylor. Our heartfelt fences to dear Connie. Rest in

ARSH.—Ruby. Our dear Uncle Ruby passed pelor, Joan and Julist.

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Oeeply mourned by har son, Bill, daugh-listers, Leah Sternberg. Eva Brezit and Fisters, Leah Sternberg. Eva Brezit and Fothers-in-law, nicese and nephews, relamines and friends.—158 Manchester Road, Manchester, Mis ODZ.

VERS.—Esta. The Barking & Becontrae hills Guild mourn the lose of their combines member and extend to Phil, Oavid their tragic loss.

Deaths—(continued)

Deaths-(continued)

RAUF.—Samuel, aged 83, passed away on Sunday, May 9. A truly magnificent man, always to be remembered by his wris, Janie, sons, Raiph and Tony, daughter, Thereas, daughter-in-law, Delia, son-in-law, Sam, grandchildren and mechutanim.—15 Beimont Avanue, N.13.

ROBE...-Cyrii (Lozarus Dilkotsky). On Friday, May 7, suddenly, our dear brother was taken from us. Sadly missed by his hothers. Michael and Harry, sileringlaw, hits. May ne rest in peace.

ROSEN.—Meurice. The Brighton & Hove Committee of the British Technion mount the passing of their vice-president, who worked so lirelessly for the acciety. Our heartfelt sympathy to Pearl and family.

Rosen.—Maurice. Passed away Salurday, May t. Children and Youth Allyah, Brighlon, Hove, mourn the loss of a great friend. To our man in Israet, Shalom.

SHOOLHEIFER.—Israel, passed sway May 6 at The London Chest Hospital. Dasply mourned by his father, Michael, brothers, Wollie and Enjanuel, and all who knew him.

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Solomon.—Annie (née Fishman), Will be sadly missed and her memory treasured in our hearts forever.—Her evertoying mother and brothers. Eddle and Abraham (Wally), sistor. Dorls, and sister-in-law, Alla. Rost in peace.

Solomon.—Annis (née Fishnian) passod away iyor 11. Will he sadly missod by her mother-in-law. Lily, and brother-in-law, Raiph. Rest in poace

Ward.—Sam. Sadly missed by his sister-in-law and brother-in-law, Trudy and Len.

Ward.—Sam. Deeply mourned and sadly missed by Rose and Bob Barnett.

Willer.—Michael. Our darling, beloved Daddy and Grandad, who, after endless

and brother-in-law, Ben.

Willer.—Michael. In Joving memory of my dear brother who passed away on May 9.

Deeply mourned and sadly missed by his sister, Goldle, and brother-in-law, Michael. May hits soul rest in peace.

Willer.—Michael. We are deeply grisved by the tragic loss of our uncle on May 9.

May his soul rest in peace.—Dalla and Clive.

Willer.—Michael. Passed sway after a long and tragic illness. No words can express just how much we are going to mise him. He was not only our mechalan, but our dearest friend. Always ready to help olhers. May dear Michael real in poace.—Gerile and Sidney Hambury and Esther Walker.

Wilter.—Michael. Our heartfelt sympathies to Mrs. Willer, Barbara and Daphne in their tragic loss.—Evelin, Bernie, and family.

ZUCKER.—Harry. We mount the least trage.

ramily.

ZUCKER.—Harry. We mourn the tragic loss of our dear nephew and cousin — Joan and Sam Levy. Dianne and Martin Mendoza, Sally and Tony Levy.

) IN MEMORIAM

CLARKE.—In loving and unlading momory of my derling husband. Samuel. who passed sway May 18, 1952 (lyar 23, 6712). Sadly missed and never to be forgotien by his loving wife. Sylvia, sons, Eric and Basil, sister and relatives.—Fist 1, 5 Holden Road, Sellord, 7. Fiat 1, 5 Holden Road, Sallord, 7.
COHEN.—To the memory of my derling sonny, who left us as suddenly May 8, 1959. Time does not heal the pain of our parling or the loneliness of my life without him. Terribly missed, loved and longed for by his loving wife, Rense, and slater, Lify.
DANIELS.—Treesured, unforgettable memories of beloved brothers and uncles. David and John, taken from us May and April, 1986; and Morris, my youngest brother, another tragic loss, in May, 1970, leaves me shocked and grieved. They are terribly missed by sister, Anne Martin, and family.

prignion, Have, mourn the loss of a great friend. To our man in Israel, Shalom.

SAMUELS.—On Sunday, May 9—lyar 14, 8731, Henry (Harry) Samuels, formerly cashler of the Jewish Chronicle, passed peacefully away in his 88th year. Deeply mourned by his devoted and sorrowing wife, Haylia, daughters. Julia Beat. 6 Tawkesbury Gardens. Kingabury, N.W.9, Janet Freedman. 13 Kinnouli Manslons, Rowhill Road, Clapton, E.5, sons-in-law, Alfred and Hanry, brother-in-law, Air, alisters-in-law, Madeline and Milly, grand-children, Belty, Henry, Raymond and Jacqueline, great-grandchildren, Ross, Julia, Raylia and Simon, mechulanim, and a wide circle of friends. We sil loved him so. May his dear soul rest in everlasting peace.

SHAPIRO.—Jane. We mourn the loss of our beloved mother who passed peacefully away on May 4. Forever remembered by her eons Joe. Ben, Woolf, Morris, daughters, Dolly, Millie, Alile, Kilty, sons-in-law, daughters, Indies, Mile, Alile, Kilty, sons-in-law, deughters-in-law, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, relatives and friends. May her dear soul rest in peace. May her dear soul rest in peace.

BHARER.—Berine, our dearly beloved mother, passed away Thursday, May 6, Despiy mourned by daughtura, Renea (Greenbaum) and Bobble (Freeder), grandchildren, Paul and Rivks, greatgranddaughter, Deborsh, relatives and friends. Shive terminated.

ribly missed by sister, Anne Martin, and family.

DAITZ.—With charished memories of my beloved husband who died on May 16, 1995. So sadly missed.—Doris,

DAVIS.—In everlasting and loving memory of my dear husband, Edgar, who possed away on May 15, 1999. Always in my thoughts and sadly missed by our children and grendchildren.—82 Downage, Hendon, N.W.4.

inbughts and sadly missed by our children and grendchildren.—62 Downsge. Hendon, N.W.4.

FINE.—Treasured memories of our derling mummy. Beatrice, who left us brokenhearled on May 18, 1980, to be followed so soon after by our desrest daddy. So very much loved, so sadly missed.—Betly and Berbars.

FINKLESTONE.—In ever loving memory of Rose Finklestone who passed away May 11, 1989. Sadly missed and deeply mourned by her daughter, Clerice, sons, Laurence and Stuart, and grandchildren.

FOUGMAN.—In chorished memory of my dear wife, Hannah, who passed away May 14, 1983. Sadly missed by her huaband, Israel, and family. May peace be with her.

FREED.—In treasured and preclous memory of Albert, our most deerly beloved huaband and dad, who loft us so suddenly on May 17, 1984. Sadly missed by his devoted wife, Jane, daughter, Lity, sons, Alan, Walter and Norman, son-in-law, deighters-in-law and addred grandchildren. Ponce to his dear soul.—3 Elgood House, St. John's Wood, N.W.8.

FREEMAN.—In loving memory of Ben, who passed away May 18, 1970. Remembered him.

SOLOMON.—Annie (née Fishman). Words cannot express how I feel at the loss of my derling wife who passed sway May 6 (liver 11), atter a long itiness so bravely borne. Badly missed by her evorioving husband, Frank, relatives and friends. May her dear acul real in peace. Shive lerminated.—187 Wentworth Street Buildings, E.1.

Solomon.—Annie (nde Fishman). After much suffering courageously borne, passed away lyar 11. A genuine, warm person, much loved and never to be forgotten by her evertoving brother, Solly, eister-in-law, Fays, and nicces, Botty and Linda, relatives and friends. May she rost in peace. St. John's Wood, N.W.8.
FREEMAN.—In loving memory of Ben. who
passed away May 18, 1970. Romensbered
always by sister, Oatby, brother-in-law,
Alf, niece, Mavis, nephew, Stanley, Sadly
missed.

Freeman.—In devoted momory of Bon. diod May 18, 1970. Constant thoughts of a lifelong Irland.—Ann (Sunbury). STONE.—Herold, SR Cannon Hill Road, Birmingham, 12, pageed peacefully away Friday, May 7. Doeply mourned by his brothers-in-law and eleiors-in-law and their families.—Min Solway, Sedie Grillman, Joe and Jean Shuman, Tom and Lily, May his doar soul real in elemni peace. GLASSMAN.—We have such treasured memories of our beloved Louis. Always in the hearts of his dearest Anne, daughters, Greta and frene, son-in-law, Dennis, and family.

and family.

GLICKBMAN.—Shupsa on lyar 29. Our tara latita licerisches in this world ere many, losing him was worse then any. A thousand lomorrows we would give it only God would let him live. God takes the best we know that's true, but he broke our heats when he took him.—His heartbroken children, children-in-law, grandchildren and green-grandchildren.

GOLD.—In mamony of licer, stied May 9. GOLD.—In memory of Jack, died May 1970. Always remembered by Celia a Colin Capian.

doar soul real in elernal peace.

VALLINS.—Reuben. Passed away suddenly on Monday, May 10. Deeply mourned by his loving wite, Fay, sons, Hymen and Julien, daughter-in-lew, Ruth, grand-daughters, step-daughter, Natalle, brothers, sialers, brothers-in-lew, sisters-in-lew, relatives and friends. Shive at 5 Grendon House, Shore Place, E.S.

Vallins.—Reuben. Deeply mourned by his brother, Sam, and sister-in-lew, Helty, May his dear soul rest in peace.

Valling.—Reuben will always be remembered. HILLMAN.—Dr. Leslie. For ever in our thoughts on his birthday, May 16. Our heartache never ending.—Mum, Dad, Etta, Sam. Valline.—Reuben will always be remembered Valline.—Rauben will always be remembered by brother, Hyman, and sister-in-law, Sarah, also Stella, Willie and Elaine. May his dear soul rest in peace.

WARD.—Simon (Sam) passed away May 4, deoply mourned by his devoted wife, Millie, Children, Sydney, Estells, Gorald, Norman and Barbara, sons-in-law, doughters-in-law, and grandchildren. May his soul rest in peace.

Ward.—Simon (Sam) on type 6, An Idolland HURWITZ.--In revered and sacred memory

of our beloved and sacran memory of our beloved and sainty laiher, Rabbi Zvi Hirsh Hurwitz, who died lyar 24, 6706 (May 25, 1946). Always remembered by his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. HYAMS.—In foving memory of Herry, beloved husband of Margaret, fether of Linds and Michael, taken from us so suddenly on May 16, 1989. Always in our thoughts. Werd.—Simon (Sam) on lyer 8. An idelised father and zelda. Bitlarly mourned by Phyllis, Gerald, Solwyn and Rusself.

Hyams.—Harry. Passed sway May 16, 1968. Always loved and remembered by daughter, Shirley, and son-in-law, Sieve. Ward.—Sam. We deeply mourn the loss of our mechulan, Sam. May he real in peace. —Rose and Bob Barneit. JOSEPH.—Treasured and loving memories of my wonderful husband, Lan, who left me brokenhearled May 19, 1967. Always in my heart and thoughts. His ever-loving wife, Frances.—125 Wentworth Buildings. missed by Rose and Bob Barnett.

WILLER.—Michael, after much suffering borne with such wonderful courage, passed peacefully away on May 9. His memory will never leave me. For ever deeply mourned by his devoted wife, Fanny.

Willer.—Michael. We deeply mourn the sed loss of my derling father, who passed away on May 9, after much suffering. He will always be remembered in our hearts.—His loving daughter, Dephne, son-in-lew, John, and granddaughter, Rochelle. KAPETZ.—Vivian. In memory of our beloved husband, father and grandfather, who died on lyer 24, 5728. Always in our thoughts. LEVINE.—The Rev. Nathan Levine, H.C.F. Constant memories of our lives devoted to loving communal service with his inspiring leadership. Always together.—Evelyn and the children. May 17, 1958 (lyer 28, 5718).

Willer.—Michael. Our darling, beloved paddy and Grandad, who, after endless sulfering, courageously borne, passed away on May 9. May his deer soul lind evariasting peace. Deeply mourned and for ever in our hearts.—Sarbara. Alan and Jason.

Willer.—We mourn the tragle loss of our darling brother, Michael, who we loved so much. Deeply mourned by his sister, Pearl, and brother-in-law, Ben. MARKRIDGE.—John Jacob Markridge, May 13, 1884. In joying memory of a dear husbend, Dad and Grandpa. Badly missed and never forgotten.—Rest in peace.

NUNES-VAZ.—In joying memory of our dear parents, Jacob, who died Apill 19, 1840, and Clara, who died May 17, 1862. Always romembered by their children, grandchildren, sister, relatives and friends. May their dear soule rest in peace.

POSTER.—In loving memory of our wonderful mother. Esther Poster, who passed swáy May 8, 1962. Sadly missed by her devoted children. Always in our thoughts.

devoted children. Always in our thoughts.

PRARGER.—Lionel, ege 59 years, born in
Hightown, Manchester, passed away May 7,
1970, in Sania dela Cruz, Tenerife, Dearly
missed by brother and sisters and relatives and friends. His music was a constant joy.

PRAGUE.—Bella. In treasured memory of
our derling Bella, who is for ever in our
thearts. Time can never heat his wound
caused by her traglo passing on April 16,
1860.—Her daughter, Shellar, Son-in-lew,
Meurice, sister, Freda, brother-in-law, Joe,
nephew, Roy, alsoe, Susan, and grandedns, Berrie and Brien.

Rose:—Polly, in toving memory of our dear
mother, who passed sway May 14, 1827.
Always in dur thoughts.—Julian, Dorothy
and Moste.

SANUEL.—In Loving memory of our derling
mother, and grandmother, Audica, Laved
and missed, so very much by Estelle; and
Alan, Dabrs, Alleyn and wonderfult mem-

in Memoriam-(continued)

SATTIN.—Deborgh. In Joving and constant memory of our beloved mother and grandma, who left us on May 18, 1863, Always in the thoughts of her daughter, Edna, sons, Leonard, Phillip and Gerald, daughters-in-law, son-in-law and grand-children.

SCOTT.—Treasured memories of our beloved aon and brother, Andrew, who was taken from us May 7, 1956. Always in our thoughts.—Mum. Dad, Stuarl, Marilyn and Ilelone. May his dear soul rest in peace.

SOLOMONS.—In momory of a deer husband, dad and grandpa, Joe, who passed away May 28, 1967. Rest in peace.

BUGARMAN.—Hannah, passed away May 12,

SUGARMAN.—Hannah, passed away May 12, 1969. My devoted wile, always remem-bered and sadly missed by her ever loving husband, Len.

husband, Len.

VAN DER STAM.—In memory of my derling husband, Sam, who lett me four years ago without warning. Time will never heal my aching heart. I miss him more every day and will silveys remember him for all the tove and happiness he gave me.—His heartbroken wife, Rosa Van der Stam (née Lindner), 34 Regent's Court, Stonegrovs, Edgware, Middfesex.

VANGELDER.—Lynne (née Peliz). Tresaured and loving memories of our dear daughter, taken from us Mey 12, 1968 (fyst 22, 5728). Alivays missed and sadiy mourned today and every day by her Mum and Dad.

MEMORIAL STONES

BENNETT : .—The stone settings of the late JACKSON ! Mr. B. M. Bennett and the late Mr. I. Jackson will take place at Wallham Abbey Cemetery on Sunday, May 16, at 2 p.in. DESSAU.—The memorial in memory of the late Regina Desau will be consecrated on Sunday. May 16, 1971, at the Western Cometery, Montagu Road, Edmonton, N.18, at 12 noo.

Comeley, Montegu Road, Edmonton, N.18, at 12 noon.

FINK.—The memorial atons in toying memory of Sydney Fink will be consecrated at Machzikel Hadass Centetery, Phillips Park, Whitefield, Manchoster, on Sunday, May 18, at 3.30 p.m. Conveyance leaves Machzikel Hadass, 17 Not inunbertand Street, Salford, 7, at 2.30 p.m.—14 Broom Lane, Salford, 7, Lancs.

—14 Broom Lane, Salford, 7, Lancs.

GERSTLER.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Rosa Gerstler, late of 4 Limelied Road, Salford, 7, wife of Abrahem Gerstler, mother of Ervin Landau and Susia Goldsiein will be consecrated at Machzikel Hadara Cemetery, Phillips Park, Whitefield, Lancs, on Sunday, May 16, at 3 p.m. Conveyance will leave Machzikel Hadass. 17 Northumberland Straet, Salford, 7, Lancs, at 2.30 p.m.

Saloro, 7, Lancs, of 2.30 p.m.

GOLDSTEIN.—The memorial stone in everlasting memory of Harry, husband of the
late Golds, father of Monty Grant and
Marie Gray, will be consecrated at Edmonton Cometery on Sunday, May 16, at
12.30 p.m. Returning 10 Edgeworth
House, 13 Edgaworth Crescent, Hendon,
N.W.4.

GROSSMAN.—The memorial along in cher-laned and over loving memory of Callier Grossman will be consecrated at Willesdum Cenestery, Boaconstield Itead, on Sunday, May 18, at 2.30 p.m. IBAACS.—The memorial stone in momory of Evalina, beloved mether of Lucton and Phoebe, will be consecrated at Willesden U.S. Cemelery, on Sunday, May 16, at 4 30 p.m.

19ACS.—The memorial stone in loving montary of Michael Isaacs will be consecrated at Bushey Cemetery on Sunday, May 18, at 3 p.m. Returning to 31 Cheyne Walk, Hendon, N.W.4.

ISRAEL.—The memorial stone in loving mem-ory of Annie Israel, of Manchester, will be consecrated at Enfield Contelery, Carterhalch Lene, on Sunday, May 18, at 2 p.m.

KAYE.—The memorial stone of Heary Knye, loving husband of Rose, will be conse-crated at Williosden United Cometery, on Sunday, May 16, at 2 o'clock. Returning to 8 West Heath Drive, N.W.11. LAZARUS.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Bolla Lazerus will be consecrated at Blackley Cemetery, Manchester, on Sunday, May 16, at 11 s.m.—13 Welbeck Grove, Salford, 7, Lancs.

LEVY.—Rene. The memorial elone in foving memory of Rone Levy, sister of Eva, Willie and Alf, will be consecrated at Marlow Road Cemelery, on Sunday, May 16, at 2.30 p.m. Returning to 20 Kensingion Hall Gardens, Beaumont Avanue, W.14. LLOYO.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Phyllis will be consecrated at Bushey Camptery at 11.15 a.m. on Bunday, May 16. Prayers will be offered in the Old Hall. Memorial Stones—(continued)

SUNDAY, MAY 18

MAGNUS.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Florence Magnus will be doing accreted at the Hendon Retorm Cemetery, Great Northern London Cemetery, Brunswick Park Road, New Southgate, on Suntay, May 18, at 12,30 p.m. Returning to 12 Fawley Road, West Hampstead, N.W.6.
POWELL (Patienboem).—The memorial stone in loving memory of Woolf, husband of Bertha Powell, will be consecrated at Wallham Abbey Cemetery on Sunday, May 18, at 12,30 p.m. Returning to Edgware.
Rosinson.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Max Robinson will be consecrated at Broad Green Cemelery. Liverpool, on Sunday, May 18, at 3 p.m. followed by a memorial stone in loving memory of Rebecca Taylor will be consecrated at Bushey Cemetery, on Sunday, May 18, 1971, at 3.30 p.m.
VALENCIA.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Rebecca Taylor will be consecrated at Bushey Cemetery, on Sunday, May 18, 1971, at 3.30 p.m.

May 10, 1971, at 3.30 p.m.

YALENCIA.—The memorial stone in loving
memory of our darling mother, Lesh, will
be consecrated at Waltham Abbay Cametary, on Sunday, May 16, at 4 p.m.

BUNDAY, MAY 23

BAKER.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Anne will be consecrated at Businey Cemelery, on Bunday, May 23, at 11 a.m. BLOCK.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Samuel Block will be consecrated at Wattham Abbey Cometery, on Sunday, May 23, at 12.30 p.m. Returning to 12 Alvaniey Gardena, West Hampstead, N.W.S. CHAPLIN.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Morris Chaplin will be consecrated at Siteatham Cemetery on Sunday, May 23, at 3 p.m. Returning to 4 Laurel View, N.12.

COMEN.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Harriest Cohen will be consecrated at Bushey Cametery, on Sunday, May 23, at 10 a.m., returning to Bollingdon, Wayside, N.W.1t.

COHEN.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Sidney Cohon will be consecrated at Adalth Yisroel Cametery, Cheshunt (Silver Street), on Sunday, May 23, at 12 noon. SUNDAY, MAY 23

(Silver Street), on Sunday, May 23, at 12 noon.

CORN.—The momorial stone in loving memory of Nancy Corn will be consecrated at Bushey Comstery on Sunday, May 23, at 12.30 p.m.

DFFMAN.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Robocca Doffman will be consecrated at Boscombe Cemotery, Bournemouth, on Sunday, May 23, at 2.30 p.m.

ELMAN.—Morris. The memorial atone in loving memory of Morris will be consecrated at Marlow Road Cemetery, East Ham. on Sunday, May 23, at 3.30 p.m.

Returning to 20 Broadwalk, South Woodlord, E.18.

FINER.—The memorial stone in evertasting

Ham, on Sunday, May 23, at 3.30 p.m. Returning to 20 Broadwalk, Soulis Woodlord, E.18.

FINER,—The memorial stone in evertasting memory of Leon, loving husband of Sylvia and beloved father of Janico and Jeifrey will be consecrated at Reinitian Comotery, on Sunday, May 23, at 2.30 p.m. Returning to Bosumont Grove Hait, E.1.

FOX.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Tilly Fox will be consecrated at Certeton Comotery, Blackpool, on Sunday, May 21, at 3 p.m.—19 North Park Drive, Blackpool.

FRANKEL.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Sarah Frankel will be constructed at Reinham Cometery, on Sunday, May 23, at 1.30 p.m. Returning to 2 Winglad House, Jubileo Strool, E.1.

FREEMAN.—The memorial stone in loving memory of John Froeman will be consecrated at Bushey Cemetery on Sunday, May 23, at 10.45 a.m.

GLASS.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Lily Glass (não Marks) will be consecrated at Marlow Road Cometery, Estitan, on Sunday, May 23, at 4 p.m. Returning to 107 St. Andrew's Road. Hitord, Please sceept this as the only intimation.

GLICKSMAN.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Harris and Rebecca Glicksman will be consecrated at Edmonton Cemetery, on Sunday, May 23, at 3 p.m.—34 Green Walk, N.W.4.

GOLDBAUM.—The memorial stone in evertasting and cherlehed memory of our beloved Rose, sdored wite, nother and grandmother, will be consecrated at Rainham Cemetery on Sunday, May 23, at 2.30 p.m. Returning to 23 Studholme Court, Finchiey Road, N.W.3.

GREENFIELD.—The memorial stone in loving memory of our dear husband, father and grandlather, Que Greenfield, will be consecrated at Rainham Cemetery, on Sunday, May 23, at 1 a.m. Return 10 Jeymer Avenue, N.W.2.

HARRIS.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Besele Harris will be consecrated at Centern Cemetery in Sunday and Consecrated at Centern Cemetery in Bushool.

Avenue, N.W.2.

HARRIS.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Bessie Harris will be consecrated at Carleton Cemetery, Blackpool, on Sunday, May 23, at 2.45 p.m.—48 Lincoln Road, Blackpool.

INFIELD.—The memorial atone in memory of Harry infield will be consecrated at Bushey Cemetery, on Bunday, May 23, at 3 p.m. Memorial Stones continued on p. 36

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187ENESS N. Nathan, The removals stone. LEVENBERG.—Naihan. The memorial atone will be consecrated at Slock Road Cemetery, Southend, on May 23, at 3 p.m. Returning to 69 Windsor Road, London,

E.7.

LIZAROVITCH.—Annie (Chans). The memorial atone in loving memory of Annie Lizorovitch will be consecrated at Marlow Road Cemelery, Eost Ham, on Sunday, May 23, at 3 p.m. Please accept this as the only intimation.

ROSENTHAL.—The memorial atone in ever loving memory of my beloved hustand, Nat, will be consecrated at Bushey Cemetary, on Sunday, May 23, at 2.15 p.m.—

14 Belvedere Court, Lyttelton, London, N.2.

BHAFFER.—The memorial stone in Jovan. BHAFFER.—The memorial atons in loving memory of Phillip Shaffer will be con-secrated at Wallham Abbay Cemetery on Sunday, May 23, at 3.00 p.m.

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Sunday, May 23, at 3.00 p.m.
STEPPE1.—The consecration of the memorial atone in loving memory of our dear mother. Sarah, will take place at Edmonton Cemetery on Sunday, May 23 at 3.30 p.m. Returning to 48 Myrdle Street, E.1. BUGARMAN.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Simon (8id) Sugarman will be consecrated at Bear Road Camolery, Brighton, on Sunday, May 23, at 2,30 p.m. Returning to 2 Palmeira Place, Hove. TITTON.—The memorial sione in loving memory of Joseph Titton will be consecrated at Waltham Abbay Cametery, on Sunday, May 23, at 11 am. Rejurning to 23 Maplefeat Gardens, Barkingside.

#### THANKS FOR CONDOLENCES

CAPLAN.—Rene (Mrs.), sons, daughters, and family thank the ministers, relatives and triends for their visits and letters of condolence too numerous to roply and comfort extended to them during their sad bereavement.—31 Foscole Road, Handon.

Headon.

COHEN.—Mrs. Golds Cohen and her brothers-in-law. Charley and Barney, wish to thank ministers, relatives and friends for their visits and letters of condolence received during their recent bereavement. PHILLIPS.—The family of the late Harry Phillips wish to thank the ministers of Brixton Synagogue, relatives and friends who attended the funeral and wisited us during time of mourning, also for letters of condolence.

of condolonce.

ROSENBLOOM.—Mrs. Pauls Rosenbloom,
Jerusalem, is deeply apprecialive of the
kind leiters of sympathy received on the
passing of her husband. Regretfully she
will be triable to reply to the many
friends who have writen and would ask
that they please accept this grateful
acknowledgement.

SCHLESINGER.—Mrs. Kaths Schlesinger wishes to thank relatives and friends for their letters of sympathy and comfort on the death of her husband. Ernest. As she will be unable to reply to so many, will they please accept this deeply grateful acknowledgement.

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ZUCKER.—The family of the late Harry

Zucker sincerely thank the Rev. Mr. Sussman and the Rev. Mr. Ben-Zaguin, relatives and friends for vialite and messages
of condolonces in their recent bereave-

#### FORTHCOMING EVENTS

PRIDAY, MAY 14-BUNDAY, MAY 18

Israel and World Jawry. Wesk-end Seminar at Warwick Hotel, Blackpool, Lecturers: Sir Karl Cohen, Rebbi Avidam and Rabbi Themal, Mr. Woolf Perry and Mr. Martin Shaw. £8.50 atl-in. Apply RSGB Israel Committee, 33 Seymour Place, London, With SAP (01-723 8118).

SATURDAY, MAY 15 West Central Players present for your enjoy-ment, "This Happy Bread," by Noel Caward, at 23 Hand Court, High Holborn, W.C.1, on May 15 & May 18, at 7.30 p.m. Tickels 25p.

SUNDAY, MAY 16 A discussion with Winton-Rhodian (29-39), at 120 Hendon Way, near The Vale, N.W.2. 8.30 p.m. 30p.

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Forthcoming Events—(continued)

SUNDAY, MAY 16 The London Hospital Jewish Socioty are having a Houseparty at 34 The Charler Road, Woodford Green, Essex, at 8 p.m. Anyone over 21 watcome. Bottle + 15p or 35p without bottle.

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Jews' College Department of Extra-Mural Studies, Dollis Hill Synagogue, the Com-munal Hall, Parketes, Dollis Hill Lens, N.W.2. at 8.30 p.m., Rev. I. Jacobs, B.A.: "The Study and Development of the Hebrew Language in the Middio Ages." TUESDAY, MAY 18

Barry Fealdman will give an illustrated talk on "Rembrand!—his Jewish friends and the Bible," at 8 p.m., at Hillel.
Hills Post-graduate discussion group on Fultrology—'The Perils of Pollution," at 8 p.m., at Hillel. Ort Ald Group. Party tonight for the strictly over 25s. See Display Advertisement on page 33.

. WEDNESDAY MAY 10 Ajex Stemford Hill Branch Any questions panel: Rabbi Dr. I. Lerner, M.A., Ph.D. (Minister, New Bynasogue), Chiof Inspector Alleyn (Police Community Relations Officer), Mrs. Sadie Levine ("Jewish Chronicle" Women's Page Editor). At the Marcus Samuel Hall, New Synasogue, Egerton Road, N.18. 8.30 p.m. prompt, Members and guests welcome. Admission nbara and guests welcome. Admi

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SUNDAY, MAY 23 Survivat, man 23
Calebration of Yom Yerushaly(m. Full pro-gramme. Rikudim, atc 7.30 p.m. at Her-berl Samuel Hall, Bark Place, W.2 (near-est sin, Queensway). All young people

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Tann, B.A., of Jows' College. Kiddush
elter sorvice. Onep Shebbst for 12-15
aga graup, 3 p.m. in synsgogue.

KINGSBURY DISTRICT SYNAGOGUE THE YOU'TH will conduct the morning service in the synagogue on Shabbat. May 16. Rabbi M. Hoof will deliver the sermon. Service commences at 9.15 e.m. and will be followed by a Kiddush. An Oneg Shabbat will be held at 4 p.m. and all youth are cordially invited to attend.

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Guest prencher: Rabbi I. L. Abrama, minister, Ahavat Shelom Synagogue. Service commences 9.15 a.m. Mincha at 8.15 p.m. followed by Shalosh Seudoth, Finchley Synagogue, Kinloss Gardens, N.3.
Guest Reader: the Rov. Aaron Sonal, of Cocklosters & N. Southgate District Synagogue. Sorvice commences 9.15 a.m. Stanmore & Canona Park District Synagogue, London Roed, Stanmore. Guest reader: Canfor Banjamin Ungar Irom the Groat Synagogue, Tel Aviv. Kiddush after the service. All members cordially invited. Service begins 9.15 a.m.

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Another influence is the increasing numbers looking for a second house in the country. It is not now uncommon for unmodernised cottages, well sited and convenient for major industrial and commercial cities, to fetch around £10,000. In the London suburbs houses

closest to the city and West End are changing hands at enhanced figures. One now on the books of Blake & Co., built about 1933 in Avenue Road, Regents Park, is expected to command around £80,000 while a penthouse flat in Campbell Court, Queens Gate Gardens, Kensington, will, it is anticipated by

judged from the £25,000 or so anticipated for a period property to be auctioned by King & Chasemore, near Petworth, and the £31,000 or £32,000 which Giddy & Giddy are seeking for The Old Malt House, in a quiet road in the centre of Marlow-on-Thames and a modern split-level house in Cookham Dean, Berkshire, called

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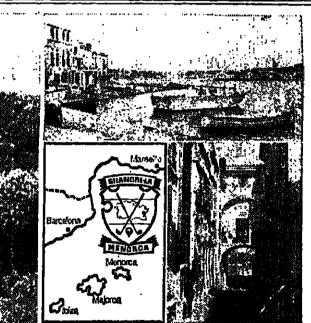
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factory space will be provided. Another site close to Heathrow, adjoining the M4 motorway at Heston, has been acquired by Boyis for reportedly more than £1 million. Proposals are being discussed with the London Borough of Hounslow, Subject to planning, Bovis will redevelop the site com prehensively using the group's construction division, Gilbert Ash. It is estimated that this development will provide about 220,000 sq. ft. to be available through Garrard

Auscombe & Elugland, of St. John's Wood report that they are handling 37, Loudoun Road which offers a purchase the rare opportunity of a house in the heart of St. John's Wood, on two floors of ly. The accommodation comprises four Ledrooms, dressing room, two bathrooms, two reception rooms, study, kitchen, it has full central heating. fine gardens on three sides. Offers in the region of £40,000 are expected prior to auction. The agents are to submit this property to auction early in July, unless sold privately beforehand.

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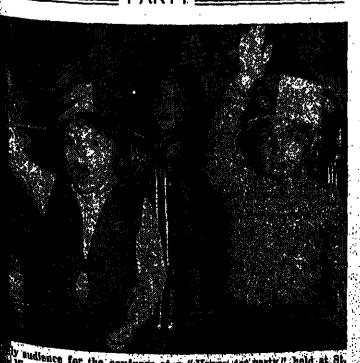
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the sights.

In my ideal world, politics would be taught at school, so The boys met some Dutch scouts and organised a joint activity with them. It is hoped As it is a controversial subject, that there will be a return visit only the best teachers would be of Dutch scouts to England in the near future.

Daffodils and crocuses, here Blossom trees and children Then the birds begin to sing. Hop, hop, hop goes the rabbit.

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ANNA KOCIIAN



Shelley Randolph, aged 15, who recently received the Queen's

### The longest

nights

centration camp—perhaps some of his thoughts and fears.) I wake up and look at my sur-

the camp German troops and dogs patrol; the barbed-wire defying

I think of when I was brought in by the Stormtroopers, As my parents were Jews.

And now I wait terrified, and still unbelieving The rumours, the reality. I wait with fear and sickness. All my other nights, for the past

three years Were like this one. When will they come

When will it be my turn? How will I go? What of my family, deported to Poland?

My wife, son and daughter, what has become of them? The picking of the men for the chambers,

de.

The demolition squads, The girls deported to army camps for the soldiers to leer at. I have been spared for so long,

thank God. But when will it be my turn? (Written after seeing Yad Vashem [the heroes and

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Turner and Cotman copied him. and in this exhibition at the Victoria and Albert Museum there are occasional moments that are all poetry, such as the English country house in a park lent by the Queen. But there is none of the charisma and frenetic genius of his father, Alexander, with his leaps into the future of art. Yet it was John Robert, whose work looks positively actory-produced, who went mad.

A more enlivening exhibition might have been made out of a decorative. combination of father and son and their influence on their followers.

The Italian-born Sergio Segre went to Tel Aviv when he was 18 and lived there for eleven years, studying at Avni Art School, win- the way of nature-land, sea and ning the first prize for young pain-

There is something dounting ters in Israel at the Tel Aviv Museum and showing at the Gallery Israel. He now works in London and is exhibiting at Annely Juda Fine Art.

He paints in acrylic, mainly primary colours, with all detail blanketed out, which makes one feel he is a poster artist manque His ideas do not always work and there is sometimes an emptiness that may be due to the change of climate in more than one sense, something many an artist fine's difficult to adapt to.

Upstairs, the Argentinian Hector Borla does carleature-portraits and sets them in abstract and op patterns. He also copies portraits by Van Eyck, Cranach and Ingres and sets them humorously. Insects and butterflies fascinate him, and so does the leer and the smutty wink. He draws and does everything well.

At the AIA Frank Collins is a 33year-old London Jew at present caught up in that form of abstract ntillism in which dots of varying sizes produce a puttern of colour and light. He, too, does it well and the results are pleasantly There is more meaning in the

equally decorative fabric mosaics of Shella Yale in the same gallery. These are exceptionally good collages that add up to something in

The music of Vaughan Williams, who died 13 years ago, is blossoming anew in the gramophone record catalogues. Two conductors are to be thanked—André Previn, who, as an American, has discovered the English composer for himself, and the veteran Sir Adrian Boult, whose own career and that of

Vaughan Williams were inter-

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